













## KEMMERER SAD AFTER TRAGEDY

Ninety-seven Bodies Taken From Death Mine

Temporary Morgue Presents Pathetic Spectacle

Company Promises Help for Dependent Families

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
KEMMERER (Wyo.) Aug. 15.—Kemperer tonight was in mourning for the miners—ninety-seven of them—who are known to have lost their lives in the explosion at Kemmerer Coal Company Mine No. 1 at Frontier, near here, yesterday.

Throughout the day and



for your Picnic

TREE TEA—Iced

quenches thirst, cools, refreshes—and it tastes so good.



"used to have terrible pains"

MOUNTAIN Valley Water relived Los Angeles man of his suffering from Bladder Trouble.

"I used to have terrible pains across my bladder. Since drinking Mountain Valley Water I have felt a thousand times better than I have in the past ten years and all pain is gone from my bladder."

—H. J. Kunk, 2447 John St.

Mountain Valley Water From Hot Springs, Ark.

Let us tell you how this famous water from Hot Springs, Ark., has brought relief in Bright's Disease, Diabetes, High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Neuritis and Colitis. For full information call 283-371 today.

Mountain Valley Water Company

423 W. 18th St., Los Angeles Telephone 283-371

AUCTIONS TODAY

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

Today, Aug. 16, 10 a.m. 1425-27 W. 24th Street West Adams Car to Vermont.

Furniture, Rugs and Furnishings of several fine homes—2 Pianos, Victrola, Electric Washing Machines, 2 "Holmes" Disappearing Beds, Etc.

Liberty Auction Com. Co. J. G. Bradley, Aucr.

AUCTION

TODAY, AUGUST 16th,

2451 East Colorado Street, Pasadena, California.

Auto Accessories, Tires and Tubes. Garage Equipment.

J. J. PUGHMAN, Auctioneer Phone 61818.

## RETURN ON CROP BUT 64 CENTS

Arizona Shipper is Given That Sum for 45,450 Pounds of Cabbage

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 15.—A Somerton shipper this year has had hard experience in marketing cabbage. To a commission firm were made shipments of 571 crates, or 45,450 pounds. There was return of a check for 64 cents, as net proceeds, without consideration of the cost of production or packing.

\*\*\*\*\*  
night hundreds of relatives and friends thronged to the L.O.O.F. Hall, which has been turned into a temporary morgue and to an undertaking establishment where about half of the bodies are being kept.

Tonight, however, there were few at the portal of the mine where last evening thousands crowded for news of endangered ones trapped while working in the bowels of the earth.

The latest official report of the coal company is ninety-seven miners are dead; one is missing and thirty-seven have been rescued alive and unhurt.

BLAST CAUSE UNCERTAIN

To date it has been impossible to determine the exact cause of the explosion, it was said here today by F. J. Qualey of the Kemmerer Coal Company.

"There is no indication on the surface except the derailment of a trip of twelve cars 445 feet down by combustion," he said. "After complete exploration of all entries and rooms, we have been unable to advance any theory. The general opinion of expert miners, members of the rescue parties and of officials of the company, is that it may have been caused by what is known to miners as a 'wind shot,' but of this we are not absolutely sure."

"The heaviest loss of life occurred on the thirteenth level."

The mine in which the disaster occurred is considered one of the deepest in this part of the country, if not in the entire United States. The main shaft goes down at an angle of 14 deg. to a depth of about 6000 feet, and it was on the lower levels, or about one mile underground, that most of the bodies were found.

Search for the body of the one missing miner is being continued with all possible speed by picked crews of mine workers.

Shortly after dark last night the grim task of removing the first bodies from the mine began. They were hauled to the surface in trip cars and then loaded on motor trucks for transit to the two morgues at Kemmerer. The last body of the eighty-seven recovered late last night was identified shortly after 1 a.m., and immediately upon arrival in Kemmerer today all the bodies were prepared for burial.

The bodies of the dead miners have all been marked, arranged in rows and covered with burial shrouds to which are attached identification cards.

Several of the bodies are somewhat burned, but none beyond the point where identification was difficult.

Throughout today the little settlement of Frontier presented a pathetic spectacle. Widows and children of the dead men congregated to discuss their misfortune and shed tears for the departed ones. There was hardly a home in either Frontier or Kemmerer that was not in some way affected.

MORGUE SCENES PATHETIC

Pathetic instances were numerous at the morgues.

Henry Niska, a youth in his early twenties, one of those who escaped alive, had gone to work in the mine only on the morning of the tragedy. He and several companions were rescued from one of the lower levels almost eight hours after the explosion occurred.

"We were just starting to dig coal when we heard a shot and immediately afterward there was a deafening rush of air," Niska said in relating his experience to an Associated Press representative, while seated at the dinner table at one of the mine boarding-houses.

"Realizing that we were in danger," he continued, "my companions and myself immediately searched for water, and waiting pieces of canvas, we held these to our noses and mouths. We kept up this process for several hours before the air finally cleared, but we did not dare move until the rescue workers arrived."

The story told by Niska is typical of those of many others of the miners rescued. There are tales of some of the entombed men being overcome in a mad frenzy to reach the surface and still others who died trying to reach other levels where they had relatives or friends.

P. J. Qualey, head of the Kemmerer Coal Company, stated today that the widows and orphans of the dead miners would not suffer. He said the company will see that they are properly provided for and would need no outside aid.

Up to late tonight nothing definite had been decided regarding funeral arrangements. In some quarters the possibility of a large funeral for all victims was discussed, but no decision had been made.

STAND OF GEN. WOOD DEFENDED BY FORBES

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WILLIAMSTOWN (Mass.) Aug. 15.—W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor-General of the Philippines, defended the administration of Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood in an address at the Institute of Politics today and said that the time had not come for Philippine independence, Gen. Wood, he said, was the type of man who would be expected to live up to the legal requirements of his office.

Mr. Forbes said that the Philippines had made much progress in government, but that until the islands had accumulated sufficient wealth and had developed so that they could maintain their nationality, it would be undesirable and futile to give them independence.

LECTURE

"My One-Acre Farm," by Charles Weeks, in Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill street, Los Angeles, every Wednesday evening, 8 p.m. (Advertisement.)

# NASH

## Announces New Models

FOURS and SIXES

These new Nash conceptions in open and enclosed car types are now placed on display with a quiet surety that they will exceed the expectations even of those who look for Nash to lead the way and who consequently set their hopes highest.

With traditional progressiveness Nash has developed a number of bodies and other outstanding improvements whose artistry and execution is as certain to command the professional concern of coachwork craftsmen and engineers as the admiration of the public at large.

With no justification in the way of increased manufacturing costs for a price advance Nash stands firm on current prices so that the important and expensive new car advancements relating both to engineering and equipment in reality constitute a price reduction.

THE DISPLAY BEGINS TODAY

Price Here!

(not factory)

5-Pass., 6-Cylinder Touring

\$1475

Troy Motor Sales Co.

Figueras at Eleventh St.

NASH and LAFAYETTE

Distributors

Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Price Here!

(not factory)

5-Pass., 4-Cylinder Touring

\$1145

See 3-Page Announcement TODAY'S Saturday Evening Post

## Dropsy Cured 17 Years

I had been tapped 35 times and at the hospital told that another tapping would be the end; but felt I could not die and leave a family of girls without father or mother. At this time, we heard of Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatment for Dropsy and began treatment at once with wonderful results, and have been cured now over 17-years and still feel fit.

T. M. PHELPS,

1147 South Spence Street

Los Angeles, California.

Special Herbal Treatment for Stomach Troubles, Liver, Gall Stones and all Chronic Diseases

Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal Medical Institute

N.D., D.C., Ph.C., M.C. 216 West 10th St. Tel. 69225.

In Attendance—Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist, Herbalist, Naturopath, Chiropractor. 25 Years in Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5, Saturdays 9 to 1.



Pants to Match Your Coat and Vest Any Pattern Perfectly Tailored Bring or Mail Vest or Sample.

MATCH PANTS COMPANY

Room 515 Consolidated Bldg. 607 S. Hill St. Opp. Pershing Square Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 136-80.

Branch Office Chicago

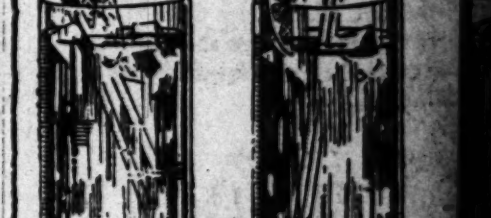
An Outdoor Magazine for an Outdoor Land

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

OF THE LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Ridgways

The finest tea the world produces



Genuine

ORANGE PEKOE

DURABLE

EVERLY AND TRACK ME

California Sports for Purchase of Motor-Race

(EXCLUSIVE)

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Rumors of motor speedways were

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# SPORTS NEWS

## The Los Angeles Times

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1923.

### DURANT BIDS FOR HOOSIER SPEEDWAY

#### BEVERLY AND HOOSIER TRACK MERGER LOOMS

California Sportsman Negotiates for Purchase of Famous Brick Motor-Racing Oval

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Rumors of a possible national conference of motor speedways were given color today when R. Durant, millionaire California sportsman and noted promoter, met T. E. "Pop" Myers, secretary and general manager of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, in Chicago for a conference.

Mr. Durant is president of the Beverly Speedway and has been active as well as an owner in automobile racing for the last ten years. Following the conference, Mr. Durant is expected to announce his plans to purchase the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Mr. Myers declined to say whether he was willing to sell, but he did say that the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is a business and that the owners will continue to operate it as such.

Mr. Durant is a well-known figure in the racing world. He has been active in the development of the Beverly Speedway and has been successful in attracting large crowds to the races. He is also a member of the National Association of Speedway Owners. The Indianapolis Motor Speedway is one of the most famous racing ovals in the world. It has been the site of many great races and has attracted some of the best drivers in the world.

#### BENJAMIN HOPS FOR THIS CITY

Benjamin, the hustling, energetic, and ambitious young man, is expected to arrive in Los Angeles today. He is a well-known figure in the racing world and has been active in the development of the Beverly Speedway. He is also a member of the National Association of Speedway Owners. The Indianapolis Motor Speedway is one of the most famous racing ovals in the world. It has been the site of many great races and has attracted some of the best drivers in the world.

#### FAST AMATEUR GOLFER NAMED SUNNYSIDE PRO.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
FRESNO, Aug. 15.—Elliot Callender, rated as the best amateur golfer in the San Joaquin Valley and third in Northern California, was appointed professional at the Sunnyside Country Club at a meeting of the directors yesterday. It was announced here today.

Callender is 34 years old and has been playing golf since boyhood. He is a well-known figure in the golfing world and has been active in the development of the Sunnyside Country Club. He is also a member of the National Association of Golf Professionals. The Sunnyside Country Club is one of the most famous golf courses in the world. It has been the site of many great tournaments and has attracted some of the best players in the world.

#### LONE UPSET OF DAY

This was the lone upset of the day, but it provided plenty of opportunities for congratulations by the friends of the "pony" team. Both members of the team were bubbling over with giggles and smiles as they walked from the arena to the accompaniment of ardent applause.

#### FAVORITE COMBINATION

Eight pairs went into the round before the semifinals in the

### SNODGRASS VICTOR IN FOURTH-ROUND TENNIS MATCH

How Dry Yi Yam!



A Land Mermaid in One of Dame Fashion's Newest Creations

Here is shown Miss Nellie Tyrell, who is desirous of being declared the best-dressed beauty in the bathing-suit parade to be held on the Santa Monica pier next Saturday. On to Santa Monica!

### HELEN WILLS WINS MATCH; EIGHT SURVIVE TENNIS TOURNEY

BY FRED HAWTHORNE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WEST SIDE TENNIS CLUB.  
FOREST HILLS (L. I.) Aug. 15.—The struggle for the California national singles championship, now held by Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, was narrowed down to eight survivors this afternoon in the annual tournament at the West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hills.

Miss Helen Wills of England was forced to default in the singles to Miss Helen Hooker of this city, because of a blizzard attack, but rather than desert her partner, Mrs. R. C. Clayton, in the doubles, the English star took the courts in this event and greatly to the surprise of the gallery, was defeated in a fast three-set match by Miss Lillian Scherman and Miss Ceres Baker, the young New Jersey State champions by a score of 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

#### LONE UPSET OF DAY

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#### FAVORITE COMBINATION

Eight pairs went into the round before the semifinals in the

doubles, all the favorite combinations with the exception of Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Beaumont going through according to form. The umpire named for the four singles matches this afternoon are as follows:

Mrs. Mallory-Miss Hopker match, Rufus Davis; Mrs. Cove-Miss McKane match, Benoit; Mrs. Albert J. Gidney; Mrs. Clayton-Miss Bancroft match, Peter Wright.

For brilliance of stroke, crisp hitting and magnificent all-around play Miss Wills was easily the star performer of the day. Mrs. Frank has earned a reputation as a player of sterling steadiness, a fine court coverer who always keeps the ball in play unless the opponent scores on clean placements or "kills," yet she was able to score only nine points in the first set and sixteen in the second, a majority of these on the California marvel's errors.

#### MAGNETIC PLAY

There was something magnetic in Miss Wills's play that caught the eye and held it, and she made all her shots with such ease, such finesse, that it was rather difficult to watch her. She was a real shot, that Miss Wills, and when she did not score the point outright she won the way for the finishing shot.

#### LITTLE DROPS OF WATER BASIS OF WHITE SOX SUIT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Speaking of the weather—the American League Baseball Club of Chicago today filed suit for \$10,000 in the United States District Court against the Eagle Star and British Dominion Insurance Company. The White Sox club was insured against rain by the concern and had paid premiums of \$2002.75, its attorneys assert. On April 15, during a game in New York, it is alleged, rain started falling at 3 p.m. and amounted to more than .01 of an inch, the minimum specified in the insurance contract.

her shots with such ease, such finesse, that it was rather difficult to watch her. She was a real shot, that Miss Wills, and when she did not score the point outright she won the way for the finishing shot.

A. Wills Myers, the Great English tennis critic, standing beside me on the clubhouse veranda, watched in silence for a few minutes, then turned and remarked: "The second greatest woman player in the world with a better service than the first."

He meant that in his opinion Miss Wills was second only to Suzanne Lenglen of France, the world's champion.

Truth to tell, this 18-year-old school girl from the shores of the Pacific looked the part today. There was a sting to her forehand drives that caused the ball to draw little clouds of dust or chalk when it struck the lines, and heavily topping it dropped quickly after clearing the net. Miss Wills's backhand was also holding very true, even when in the second set she was down to her knees.

#### CHOPS WORRY CHAMP

Using short chopped returns that bothered the champion to a considerable extent the clay court champion reached 2-1 by clever play but then Mrs. Mallory came breezing along with that old, and who has so often proved an irresistible rush and took the next five games for the first set. She was ripping forced backhand drives deep to Miss McDonald's backhand and followed in to camp at the net for the finishing shot.

(Continued on Third Page)

### FRED WRIGHT GOLF MEDALIST WITH '73' CARD AT BEVERLY

Barber and Campbell Tie for Second Honors in Los Angeles Country Club Event; List of 325 Entrants Sets New Record

BY CHARLES WEST

Fred Wright, the Flintridge Country Club's sensational golfer, won additional honors yesterday when he led a large and talented field in the qualifying rounds of the Los Angeles Country Club's annual invitational tournament with a medal score of 73. Wright's card, which was liberally sprinkled with birdies, was two strokes better than his nearest competitors, Fred Barber and Bill Campbell, both of whom finished in 75.

Jack Neville played a disappointing game, as many figured the State champion to make a strong bid for the low gross trophy. The best he could do was to score a 79, which is only fair golf for the San Francisco star.

#### NEW RECORD

About 325 men participated in the qualifying round, setting a new record for Southern California tournaments to shoot at in the future.

Only 128 qualified for match play, which starts with first rounds today. The tournament committee, which announced that matches may be played any time before the times set for each night, at the convenience of the participants.

Today's feature match brings Fred Wright in competition with a new man in Southern California golf, P. G. Fisher. Fisher is a member of Interlocken Country Club of Minneapolis, and only arrived in time to make a 79 in the medal round over a course which he had never before seen. He is expected to give Wright a tough battle.

E. C. Henderson, E. H. Seaver, J. T. Gilmer, C. Fardes, Erdman and G. C. Williams will play an elimination at noon today, the surviving two players going into the first flight. All made 51 in the medal round.

#### PAIRINGS FOR TODAY:

First Flight  
Starting time 2 p.m. (North Course)  
Fred Wright vs. P. G. Fisher.

Second Flight  
Starting time 2 p.m. (South Course)  
E. C. Henderson vs. E. H. Seaver.

Third Flight  
Starting time 2 p.m. (North Course)  
J. T. Gilmer vs. C. Fardes.

Fourth Flight  
Starting time 2 p.m. (South Course)  
J. T. Gilmer vs. C. Fardes.

Fifth Flight  
Starting time 2 p.m. (North Course)  
J. T. Gilmer vs. C. Fardes.

Sixth Flight  
Starting time 2 p.m. (South Course)  
J. T. Gilmer vs. C. Fardes.

Seventh Flight  
Starting time 2 p.m. (North Course)  
J. T. Gilmer vs. C. Fardes.

Eighth Flight  
Starting time 2 p.m. (South Course)  
J. T. Gilmer vs. C. Fardes.

Ninth Flight  
Starting time 2 p.m. (North Course)  
J. T. Gilmer vs. C. Fardes.

Tenth Flight  
Starting time 2 p.m. (South Course)  
J. T. Gilmer vs. C. Fardes.

(Continued on Third Page)

### HUGH KELLEHER OVERWHELMED

Local Star Beats New Yorker by 6-2, 6-3 Score

Howard Kinsey Trims Niles, to Tune of 7-5, 6-4

Bob Kinsey Has Easy Time Eliminating Bates

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
CARMON COURTS (Newport)

Aug. 15.—Harvey Snodgrass, California, overwhelmed Hugh G. M. Kelleher of New York, 6-2, 6-3, in the fourth round of the invitation tennis tournament here today and then collapsed. Later he was able to walk to the clubhouse.

Kelleher, who ranked thirteenth in the United States last year and was finalist here against William M. Johnston, was unable to handle the Californian's severe service. Snodgrass's game at times sparkled with lobs and brilliant placements.

In the same tournament Howard Kinsey put out Nat Niles, 7-5, 6-4. Vincent Richards defeated E. W. Peckham of New Orleans, 6-3, 6-2, and B. C. Norton of South Africa defeated Ludlow Vandeventer of Philadelphia, N. J., 7-5, 6-7.

#### HOTLY CONTESTED

The Niles-Kinsey match was hotly contested throughout. Niles played with his old style, but lacked the strength to win out in a close contest.

In the first set Niles won the first two games. Kinsey the next two. Niles added one and Kinsey two. Niles then won on Kinsey's service and Kinsey retaliated by winning one. Niles made it deuce and Kinsey won out on his own and Niles's service, taking the set 7-5.

At the beginning of the second set Niles and Kinsey each won on his service. Then Niles took three in succession. Kinsey won three and the score was even. Then Kinsey won a deuce game on his opponent's service and took the match with another long deuce game, the score of the set being 6-4.

#### GRIFPIN BEATS NEER

Robert Kinsey had no trouble in winning from Wallace J. Bates, who yesterday eliminated Wallace J. Bates, allowing Bates only two games in the first and one in the second round. Other results in the fourth round: C. J. Griffin of San Francisco defeated Philip Neer of San Francisco, 6-1, 6-3; E. N. Williams of Philadelphia defeated J. N. Lowry of England, 6-0, 2-6, 6-0; Robert Kinsey of San Francisco defeated Wallace J. Bates of San Francisco, 6-2, 6-1.

(Continued on Third Page)

### 'Tis to Laugh

The Germans with their propaganda during the war are made to look like rank amateurs in these days of four-wheel brakes.

Buick, as usual, takes the lead in this inevitable improvement.

Other factories are working night and day to get them installed on their cars.

In the meantime the local representatives of these factories are shouting calamity from the housetops.

They tell how dangerous, how uncertain and how unsatisfactory four-wheel brakes are.

In from six months to a year they will be telling you how wonderful four-wheel brakes are, for by that time their cars will be equipped with them.

But, Gee! We Are Glad We Are Selling Reconditioned Buicks

At present we have the following late models in stock:

1923 Buick "4" Touring, 5 and 7-Pass., 1923 5-Pass. Sedan, 1923 Sport Touring, 1923 Sport Roadster, 1923 Touring Sedan, 1922 5-Pass. Coupe, 1922 3-Pass. Coupe, 1922 Roadster, 1921 6-Pass. Sedan, 1921 5-Pass. Touring.

All the above cars are guaranteed for 90 days. We have many older models in Buick and other makes which we will sell very cheap.

Henry B. Ayers Co.  
1114 S. Olive St.  
Pico 3042 Pico 5366

BASEBALL  
PORTLAND vs. LOS ANGELES  
TODAY—GAME CALLED AT 2:30

WASHINGTON PARK

Here!  
Under Touring  
45  
Have you ridden in the new BUICK  
ways  
PEKOE TEA











# A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

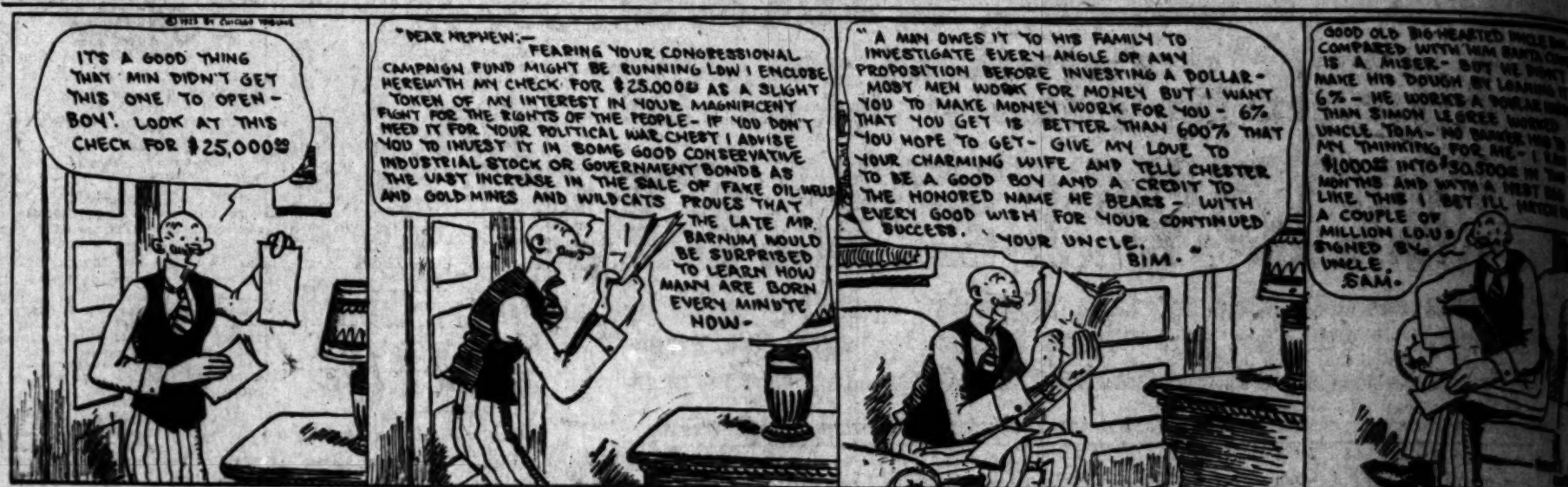
## THE HUMAN ZOO By C. D. Batchelor



Cop—"If you can hit them balloons with this night stick, I'll believe you're sober."



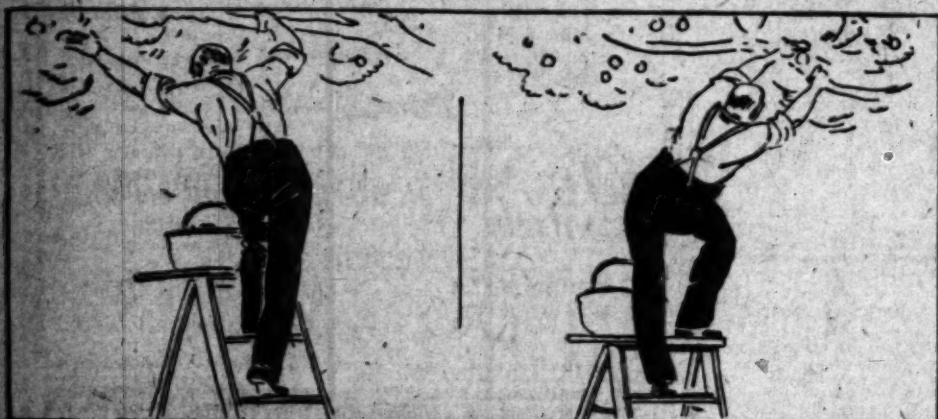
## THE GUMPS—OLD UNCLE BIM



## PANTOMIME

Picking Apples

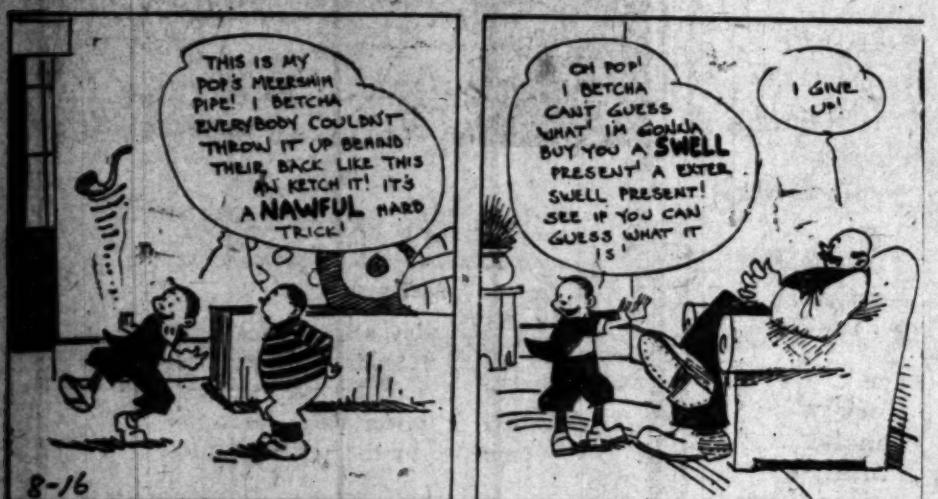
By J. H. Striebel



## REG'LAR FELLERS

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. & C. Copyright, 1923, by The Reg'lar Fellers, Inc. Just Break the News to Father

By Gene Byrnes



## GASOLINE ALLEY—

The Victors Are Back Home



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: What Mike Don't Know Might Hurt Larry



## ALONG FIGUEROA STREET,



## HAROLD TEEN—HE HOBNOBS WITH THE UMBRELLAS



Fit  
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Music Co  
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VE BENEFITS—ONE P

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Accident one a month to  
disabled.

Permanent Total D  
one a month to you for  
one a month thereafter for  
dependency is provided.

Old Age substantial mo  
to you after 65  
in you live. Only 3 per cent  
discount.

Death one a month to you  
after death is accidental.

One \$100,000.00

One \$50,000.00

One \$25,000.00

One \$10,000.00



# FITZGERALD'S—for the Advancement of Music

## BRUNSWICK

### PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS



## Fitzgerald's Reach 1st Place within One Year!

Within the single year that the Fitzgerald Music Company has represented the Brunswick Phonograph, this house has furnished over 40% more Brunswicks to southwest homes than any other dealer.

This means that the vast majority of Brunswick purchasers have found that they obtain greater advantages and greater satisfaction in securing their instrument here than anywhere else.

It's worth YOUR while to investigate. Our terms and our KEEP-IT-RIGHT service accommodations will surely interest you.

**FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.**  
HILL STREET AT 727-729

Hollywood Bowl Concert tickets may be obtained here.

## MEXICO POWER BOARD FORMED

Supervision of Exploitation Government's Plan

Hydroelectric Resources Will be Surveyed

Commerce at Salina Cruz Near Standstill

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15.—The Federal government has announced the organization of a national commission of motive power (Comision Nacional de Fuerza Motriz) for the supervision of the commercial exploitation of the natural power resources of the republic. Studies will be made of legislation in other countries relative to the development of hydroelectric power and the generation and sale of electrical energy.

The commission's program includes advising the government concerning which bodies of water should be withheld from power exploitation; division of the principal rivers of the country into sections according to their respective possibilities for power or irrigation development; revision of the Federal or local laws which may hinder the establishment or operation of hydroelectric plants; and the study of the advisability of abolishing or modifying the present Federal tax on water concessions.

The commission will also extend the privileges generally granted to power companies and give assistance to power companies when it is considered that they are for the public interest.

**ROADS TO BE AIDED**  
The commission will also co-operate with local authorities which desire to electrify certain railroads and street-car lines.

It is also planned to exercise control and supervision over hydroelectric plants already functioning, with a view to possibly revising the concessions which authorized the establishment of these plants. Similar plans will probably be developed where power is generated from sources other than hydraulic.

**COMMERCE STAGNANT**  
SALINA CRUZ (Mex.) Aug. 15.—Economic conditions in the Salina Cruz district of Tehuantepec and the two ports of Puerto Mexico and Salina Cruz show little change from the stagnation of recent months. Decline in commercial activity is due to many factors, among which are high State taxes, limited traffic on the Tehuantepec National Railroad and paralysis of shipping trade at Salina Cruz.

Local commercial conditions are precarious, sales are about a third

of normal and several important enterprises have already been restricted credits to virtually disappear.

The trend toward making all transactions for cash is increasing and only the older and more important firms receive terms of sixty or ninety-day drafts against documents. Extensions of time are being given continually and no interest is charged.

Foreign trade of this district is chiefly with the United States. Imports for the first quarter of 1923 were valued by local customs officials at less than one-third of those for the first three months of 1922. Exports consist almost entirely of coffee from the State Chapas and the movement of this commodity to the United States during the first four months of 1923 (\$1,741,199 pounds) was 8 per cent over that of 1922 and 91 per cent of the shipments for the same period of the preceding year.

Corn this year will not yield more than 60 per cent of the average and the same is true of the little wheat raised locally. Tobacco production has decreased notably during the last five years. Sugar production in 1922-23 (of the five refineries in the district four are operated) was estimated at 2,500,000 kilos, four-fifths coming from one plant at Union Hidalgo. Banana cultivation is attracting attention around El Estero, on Isthmusian railroad, and it is reported that several large American companies are contemplating investments for the cultivation and marketing of this fruit.

Conditions at the gulf port of Salina Cruz are similar to those about Salina Cruz. Shipping has not increased, the oil refinery at Salina Cruz is expanding and new drilling operations are moving very slowly. Unemployment is prevalent on both coasts of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

**WINDY CITY KLAN FIGHT IS SCENTED**  
Injunction Asked to Stop Meetings of "Kamelians" Without "Authority"

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Charles G. Palmer, attorney, today filed a petition for a temporary injunction to restrain "assault cypriots" of lodges Nos. 11, 13 and 15, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, from further meeting "in violation of their authority."

The petition, filed in Superior Court, indicates a rift within the Klan in Chicago. Those against whom the writ is directed are James J. Connelley, Frank C. Brown and Millard P. Roberts, heads of Klans Nos. 11, 13 and 15. J. Simons, of Atlanta, Ga., founder and former Imperial Wizard, also is named.

The plea is to forbid meetings of "Knights of the Kamelias," which, it is said, while called a sort of "second degree" of the Klan, is actually an independent organization founded by Simmons.

It was indicated today that the reason for asking the injunction at this time was to prevent a demonstration of the Kamelians (New Klan) near Dunning on Saturday night, when the 12,000 local Klansmen were expected to receive the "second degree."

It was hinted today that Attorney Palmer, acting for national officers of the Klan in Atlanta, hopes by preventing this meeting to head off the transition of 12,000 Klansmen to 12,000 Kamelians.

Attorney Palmer did not discuss this subject. He merely argued for the injunction on the ground that the four men were not authorized to call meetings.

**NATRON CUT-OFF WORK WILL COMMENCE SOON**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Work on the Natron cut-off, to close a 114-mile gap between Kirk and Oakridge, Or., will be under way before winter weather sets in. It was indicated today by President William Spruille of the Southern Pacific Company, Mr. Spruille said that survey parties had been in the field for several weeks, and contractors had been asked to submit bids for construction work. He expected construction would proceed without delay, to be halted only during the winter months.

**MRS. REID GUARDED IN NARCOTIC THREAT CASE**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Two Federal narcotic agents were assigned today to guard Mrs. Wallace Reid, widow of the late film star, after she complained to Federal authorities that she had been warned twice by telephone messages to her room in a hotel here to stop her campaign against narcotics.

Mrs. Reid said that since she has undertaken her campaign, almost everywhere she goes anonymous threats are made as a means of coercing her to halt her efforts.

**ASK LEGION MONUMENT**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Aug. 15.—Rhyolite Park, in the Chiricahua Mountains, is to be a National Memorial to the American Legion, if State and local influences can prevail. The site was visited by Gov. Hunt, who offered support toward obtaining the grant from the national government and in having roads run into the region. It is about sixty miles from Douglas in Bonito Canyon, with scenery said to resemble that of the Garden of the Gods in Colorado.

**CITY VACANCY FILLED**

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)  
NORFOLK (Va.) Aug. 15.—William B. Cawley, an engineer and executive of international reputation, has been selected as city manager of Norfolk at a salary of \$20,000. He will succeed Charles E. Ashburner who, on September 1, will become head of the city government of Stockton, Cal.

**UTAH WOOL PRODUCTION**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 15.—Wool production in this State for 1923 showed a slight increase over that of the previous year, according to Miner M. Jurtin, agricultural statistician for Utah. In 1922 the production was 18,800,000 pounds, while this year the total was 17,000,000.

**GLANDULAR THERAPY**

B. L. DORSEY, M.D.—Phone 12444.

A new large size. A little price. A big treat.



## NO DELINQUENCIES IN CORPORATION TAXES

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)  
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15.—State Treasurer Johnson announced today that \$19,587,000 in corporation taxes was collected by his office on the first installment, which became delinquent last Monday. The total tax for the year is \$26,000,000. An unusual feature of the collection, according to Johnson, was the fact that not a single corporation was penalized for delinquency. Johnson said this promptness in making remittances reflects the healthy financial condition of California corporations.

## RATTLER KILLS CHILD

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Aug. 15.—While Manuela Ruiz was pulling weeds in her father's garden in the remote hamlet of Estuerva she was struck by a rattlesnake, which fastened to her hand so firmly that it was still hanging when she ran for help. The parents started with her for Agua Prieta, across the line, but arrival was two days later. The girl was found in such shape that medical aid could do little. She died the day after a doctor was found.

## HEADS OIL EXPOSITION

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
TULSA (Okla.) Aug. 15.—E. F. McIntyre has been named manager of the International Petroleum Exposition and Congress to be held here the week beginning October 8. It is proposed to make the congress an annual affair.

## Rancho Santa Fe

California's Greatest Development Project. 5 to 40-Acre Home Tracts Restricted to Preserve and Build Beauty and Create High Values for the Buyer.

The Climate, Soil, Water Supply and Scenic Beauty Are Unsurpassed Anywhere in the World.

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## SALE of Genuine Old Violins



SCHEIDT, if ever, have such remarkable values been offered in GENUINE OLD VIOLINS as you will find in the WONDERFUL COLLECTION NOW ON SALE AT PLATT'S. Among these are included a beautiful GENUINE GABRIANO VIOLIN, made in 1785 and many other rare and instruments.

A glance at the description and prices given below of a few of the instruments included in this selection will convince those who know that such bargains are indeed unusual.

- Old German Violin, 50 Years Old, Beautiful Tone ..... \$ 85.00
- Fine Old Markneukirchen Violin, 75 Years Old, Excellent Orchestra Violin ..... \$115.00
- Tyrolean Violin, Powerful Tone, Exact Age Not Known ..... \$ 75.00
- Beautiful Modern Italian Violin, very old, wonderful tone ..... \$110.00
- Old French Violin (Paris). Used by one of America's Finest Artists for years ..... \$250.00
- Old Hopf Violin, very fine; Over 100 years old ..... \$115.00
- Fine Markneukirchen Violin, about 125 years old ..... \$175.00
- Real Old Tyrolean Violin, Beautiful tone and finish ..... \$125.00
- Genuine Gagliano Violin, made in year 1785; marvelous instrument ..... \$675.00
- Real old Tyrolean Violin, very fine lady's instrument ..... \$ 95.00
- Old German Violin, unusually large round, rich tone ..... \$140.00
- French Violin, about 85 years old, excellent for solo use ..... \$135.00
- Old Tyrolean Violin, tone large, rich and smooth ..... \$ 75.00
- Fine Old Violin made in Saxony about 85 years old ..... \$ 80.00
- Old Markneukirchen Violin, beautiful tone; about 75 years old ..... \$ 65.00
- Fine Tyrolean Violin, very old; beautiful solo instrument ..... \$145.00

Phone 10103 or Main 1150.

**PLATT MUSIC CO.** OPEN EVENINGS  
620-622 S. BROADWAY  
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## The Four Horsemen and The Grim Reaper!

above vision is quickly banished the instant you enlist the protection of the Pacific Mutual 5-Way Policy. "It Pays Five Ways"—pays YOU while living—pays YOUR beneficiary should you die.

Constantly living in dread of adversity serves to hasten Old Age and Gloom as the vision may seem, it is only a pictorial representation of the stern realities of life.

- BENEFITS—ONE PREMIUM**  
Pay a month to YOU in event of house-keeping fire.
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- Pay a month to YOU for one year, and \$10,000 beneficiary for life.
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## If You Think Angels Flight is a Path to Heaven, You're a DULCY

**Extraordinary Watch Values for the Business Man and Woman**

For advertising purposes we are offering these most exceptional watches at unheard of prices. Make your selection today.



Ladies' rectangular wrist watch 18-k solid white gold; 17-jewel movement; fancy engraved case and dial.

**\$25**



Men's 1924 this model Elgin watch; 17-jewel adjusted movement; 20-year plain or engraved case in white or green gold.

**\$25**

Charles H. Clark Co.



**GEO. W. DEWEY**  
Furniture  
Stoves, Rugs  
1053 and 1055 S. Main St.  
Cheapest in the State

## THESE FACTS ABOVE

Tell others—greater comfort and longer wear!

Palmday's special features are protected by U. S. Patents and cannot be had in any other union suit. Recommended by the best stores.

Priced as low as

**\$1.25**

## PALMDAYL

The Reinforced Athletic Union Suit  
Cohn Goldwater Company  
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1899  
Makers of PALMDAYL SHIRTS  
PALMDAYL ATHLETIC UNION SUITS



# Men, Women and Things in the World's News

## Concerning Our Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth Presidents



President Coolidge confers with Secretary of State Hughes and Senator Charles Curtis (right.)



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge when she was a school-teacher in Northampton, Mass.



When President Coolidge was an Amherst senior. This photo was taken in 1895.



President Coolidge's mother. This photo was taken about the time she was married.



President's father, 73 years of age, is just plain old-time New England farmer. John C. Coolidge splitting up a little stove wood.

Where President Coolidge was sworn in as President of the United States. John C. Coolidge, aged father of the President, at the table in the Coolidge home at Plymouth, Vt., where he administered the oath of office to his son. The Bible on the table is the one upon which the President laid his hand as he took the oath.

(Copyright by Pacific and Atlantic, 1923.)



President and Mrs. Coolidge leaving First Congregational Church, Washington, D. C., after hearing Harding memorial sermon.



Calvin Coolidge, Jr., reads of his father's new honors. He is now working on a farm near Northampton, Mass.



Frank P. Stearns of Boston, Mass., (here photographed with his wife,) is called "the closest man to President Coolidge."



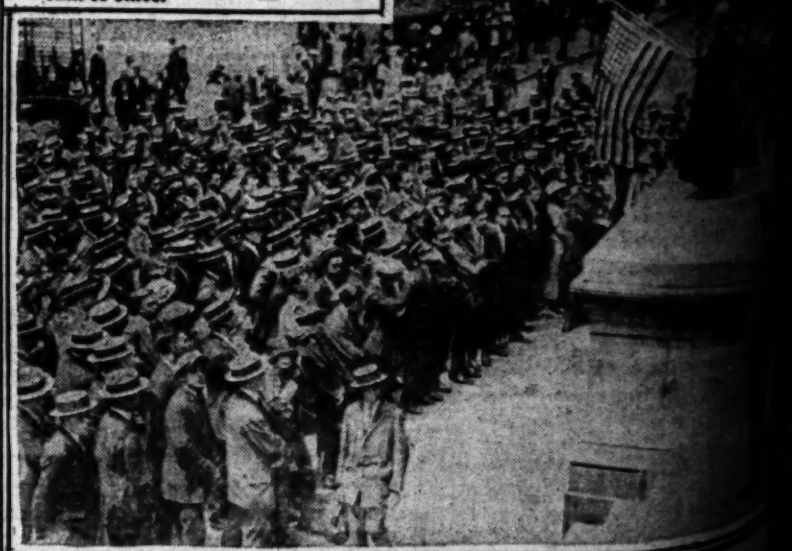
City bowed in grief over death of the President. Bishop Wilkinson holds prayer service within a few feet of the spot in Wall street, New York, where George Washington took the oath of office.



Old home of the new First Lady of the land. It was here that Grace A. Goodhue became the bride of Calvin Coolidge, then a struggling lawyer. Mrs. Coolidge's mother still lives in this house at 312 Maple street, Burlington, Vt.



Harding plot in Marion cemetery, near where the body of our twenty-ninth President found temporary sepulcher.



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The Times Information  
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Special rates during this month.  
A week's stay at IDYLLWILD  
Transportation from Los Angeles  
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Come up and spend a week  
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LAKE TAHOE  
Rates \$4.00 per  
LAWRENCE AND CO.

LAKE HU  
Heart of the Mountains.  
Dancing and All Me  
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FROM AYALON 14-W, OR WHITE

GILMAN'S RELIEF

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West Home

Owned and Oper  
The L. A. Investme  
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The Comfort Route  
EUROPE  
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From England to  
SOUTH AFRICA  
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AUSTRALIA



games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.



**Restless Nights?**  
When Coffee disagrees  
**Drink Postum**  
"There's a Reason"

### FRIENDS NOTICED IMPROVEMENT

Wonderful Results from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Bethel, Wis.—My female trouble was brought on by overwork. I had worked in stores and had to do heavier work than I could stand, and had to be on my feet most of the time. Finally I had to give up this work entirely and stay at home. Doctor's medicine did not give me much relief, and my mother wanted me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took a couple of bottles of it and thought it did not help me as much as it should, so I gave it up to try something else. Nothing I took helped me much, so I finally decided to give the Vegetable Compound another trial and to take enough of it to make sure it would help me. I have taken it over a year now and it has brought wonderful results. I have gained from 8 to 110 pounds and am keeping home now. My friends all notice the change in my health. I will be glad to answer all letters that women write to me about the Vegetable Compound.—Mrs. W. G. Monson, 1615 Park Ave., Beloit, Wis.

Mrs. Monson is willing to write to any woman suffering from such trouble.



Take your complexion seriously  
Are your pores enlarged or clogged with waste matter? Is your skin rough, unsmooth, blotchy, or red? Don't neglect the treatment of these defects when Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap usually overcome such troubles quickly and easily. Resinol Ointment soothes and heals the skin while Resinol Soap cleanses and refreshes it.

Try Resinol and see. At all drug stores.

## RESINOL

### BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother's Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

**Wm. H. Fletcher**

### Stop Itching Skin

Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 35c to 50c bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, Pimples, Blackheads, Eczema, Blisters, Ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes the most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.—Advertisement.

## PYORRHEA

CURED \$2 PER TOOTH  
Hundreds of satisfied patients will testify to my (15 years) success as a PYORRHEA SPECIALIST

I can save your teeth when other dentists would extract them.

X-Ray Pictures and Diagnoses FREE  
DR. BAKER  
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## WARN COOLIDGE ABOUT EUROPE

Madden and Smoot Tell View on Entanglements

Cautious Tariff Handling is Indicated

Rules of Commission Are Given Approval

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—President Coolidge was warned to steer clear of entanglement in the chaotic conditions of Europe today by Representative Madden, Republican, Illinois, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, who is slated to be the next chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Both of them have just returned from abroad, where they spent several weeks studying economic and financial conditions. Both are convinced that Europe must work out its own salvation and that it would be folly for the United States to become involved in the situation at this time. Senator Smoot was particularly pessimistic about the outlook in Europe, declaring that new hatreds of such intensity have sprung up that it would call for the utmost skill and foresight of statesmen to avert another war.

A cautious and conservative administration of the flexible provisions of the tariff law was forecast following a conference between President Coolidge and Thomas O. Marvin, chairman of the Tariff Commission.

CONFERS HALF AN HOUR

The President conferred with Mr. Marvin for half an hour during which the latter described the

work done thus far by the commission in instituting investigations looking toward possible changes of duties by executive order, none of which have been completed sufficiently to permit recommendations to be made to the President.

President Coolidge approved the rules of procedure as adopted by the commission after conferences with the late President Harding.

The Tariff Commission was constituted by the late President Harding some months ago to avoid "throwing the monkey wrench into business" by unnecessary investigations. It is the understanding that President Coolidge today renewed this advice in his talk with Mr. Marvin, indicating his desire to be that the commission should commence investigations only to meet urgent situations.

William S. Culbertson, vice-chairman of the commission, who has been the leader of the group within the commission which has sought to institute widespread investigations with a view to reducing any duties which might be deemed upon the public, has been away on his vacation since before the death of President Harding.

He has not as yet had an opportunity to place his view of the functions of the commission under the flexible provisions of the tariff law before President Coolidge.

HAVE SAME IDEALS  
Inasmuch as President Coolidge and Chairman Marvin both come from Massachusetts and have been members of the same school of high protection, the general assumption is that the President will side with Mr. Culbertson rather than with Mr. Marvin.

President Coolidge today continued his conference with department officials and members of Congress. While the center of activities in the capital situation shifted to New York, the President had occasion to discuss the possibility of an anthracite strike with several of his cabinet members.

Senator Keyes, Republican, New Hampshire, told the President that the proposal to send anthracite to New York for the event of a strike would not satisfy the people of that section. The President was informed by Representative Vane, Republican, Pennsylvania, that the people of that State would stand behind any move which might be made to avert a strike.

FIVE WITH WHISKY  
LAUNCH ARRESTED  
FORMER ASSEMBLYMAN AND GRAND JUROR NABBED BY POLICE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Police early today arrested Edward Marron, former State Assemblyman; James Hopkins, former county grand juror, and three other men and seized a launch with whisky worth \$10,000. The men were charged with conspiracy to violate the Federal prohibition law.

The police had been informed that a whisky-running launch would dock at the North Beach section of San Francisco during the night. Marron, Hopkins and James Murphy, a laborer, were arrested when they appeared on a wharf a few minutes before the launch was heard approaching. Two shots halted the boat, and her crew of two men also were taken into custody. They were fishermen named Berdasso and Musset and Joseph Bataglia.

Marron also was charged along with carrying concealed weapons.

MUST PAY STATE TAX ON FEDERAL TAX PAID

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—The amount of a Federal inheritance tax may not be deducted from the taxable valuation upon which the State levies for its share of an estate, the State Supreme Court ruled in effect today in upholding a decision in a suit brought against State Controller Ray Riley by executors of the estate of Herbert Pierce Watkinson of San Francisco, who left property valued at several millions. The executors contended they were compelled to pay the State \$26,295 too much because the total value of the estate as figured by the State included \$118,730 which had been paid as a tax to the Federal government.

NO! NO! NO! THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE BANANAS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A quarantine on all fruits and vegetables offered for import into the United States, except from Canada, effective November 1, was announced today by the Department of Agriculture as a step toward keeping certain infectious fruit and insect pests out of the country. Under special permit, shipments of certain fruits and vegetables may be brought into the country, however, at the discretion of the Federal Horticultural Board. The fruits and vegetables open to entry include the principal items which hitherto have been important commercial factors.

ANOTHER LOAN MADE TO PAY OFF PRINTERS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15.—State Printer J. Smith today arranged for another loan of \$14,000 from a local bank to meet the payroll of the State Printing Plant which has been held up due to the suits in the Supreme Court over the bill of the Economy Budget Bill. This loan makes a total of \$40,000 that has been advanced by the bank to the printing department.

KILLED AT CROSSING

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
DAVIS, Aug. 15.—H. I. Fla. 75 years of age, a pioneer resident of Yolo county, was instantly killed today when a Southern Pacific train crashed into an automobile which he was driving at Swingle Crossing, near here.

INDIANS HONOR OWLEY

## The Little Waiter

BY P. G. WODEHOUSE

Jill turned her face to the wall beside her. A man at the next table, a corpulent red-faced man, had begun to stare. He could have heard nothing, for Wally had spoken in a low voice; but plainly he was aware that something more interesting was happening at their table than at any of the other tables, and he was watching with a bovine inquisitiveness which affected Jill with a sense of outrage. A moment before she had resented the indifference of the waiter, but now she felt that the red-faced man suspected it.

"Wally, it's impossible," she said. "Why? Why Jill?"

"Because," he said, "it's impossible. Oh, it's impossible!"

There was a silence. "Because," he said, "it's impossible. Oh, it's impossible!"

Jill nodded. She felt wretched. The monstrous incongruity of her surroundings oppressed her. The orchestra had dashed into a rollicking melody, which set her foot tapping in spite of the drama.

But by table somebody was shouting with laughter. Two waiters at a service-stand were close enough for her to catch snatches of their talk. They were arguing about an order of fried potatoes. Once again her feeling veered round, and she loathed the desecration of the world. Her heart ached for Wally. She could not look at him, but she knew exactly what she would see if she did—honest, pleading eyes searching her face for something which she could understand.

"Yes," she said. The table creaked. Wally was leaning further forward. He seemed like a big dog in trouble. She hated to be hurting him. And the time her foot tapped—accompaniment to the rhapsodic tune—"But you can't live all your life with a memory," said Wally.

Jill turned and faced him. His eyes seemed to leap at her, and they were just as she had pictured them.

"You don't understand," she said gently. "You don't understand."

"It's ended, it's over," he said. "You can't still love him after what has happened!"

"I don't know," said Jill unhappily. The words seemed to bewilder Wally as much as they had bewilder her.

"You don't know?" he said. "You don't know?"

Jill shut her eyes tight. Wally quivered. It was a trick she had had since she was a child. She had always screwed up her eyes just like that, as if to shut herself up in herself.

"Don't talk for a minute, Wally," she said. "I want to think."

Her eyes opened. "It's like this," she said. "I had seen her look at him in exactly the same way a hundred times. I don't suppose I can make you understand, but this is how it is. Suppose you had a room, and it was full of things. Furniture. And there wasn't any space left. You couldn't put anything else in till you had taken all that out, could you? It might not be worth anything, but it would still be there, taking up all the room."

Wally nodded. "Yes," he said. "I see."

"My heart's full, Wally dear. I know it's just lumber that's choking it up, but it's difficult to get it out. I take time setting it out. I put it in, thinking it was wonderful furniture, the most wonderful in the world—and I was choked. It was lumber. But it's there. It's still there. It's there all the time. And what am I to do?"

The orchestra crashed, and was silent. The sudden stillness seemed to break a spell. The waiter behind the table island where they sat. A chattering party of girls and men brushed past them. The waiter, judging that they had been there long enough, slipped a strip of paper, decorously turned upside down, in front of Wally. He took the money and went away to get change.

Wally turned to Jill. "I understand," he said. "All this has happened, and we're just as good pals as before!"

"Yes," he said. "I see."

"But," he said, "I forced a laugh. A time may come, and then..."

"I don't know," said Jill. "A time may come, and then..."

Wally. "At any rate, let me think so. It has nothing to do with me. It's for you to decide, absolutely. I'm not going to put the burden on your shoulders. If ever you get that room of yours emptied, you won't have to hang out a 'To Let' sign. I shall be waiting, and you will know where to find me. And, in the meantime, yours to command, Wallace Mason. Is that clear?"

"Quite clear," Jill looked at him affectionately. "There's nobody I'd rather open that room to than you, Wally. You know that."

"Is that the solemn truth?"

"Then," said Wally, "in two minutes you will see a starry waiter. There will be about fourteen dollars change out of that twenty he took away. I'm going to give it all to him."

"You mustn't!"

"Every cent!" said Wally firmly. "And the young Greek brigand who stole my hat at the door is going to get a dollar! That, as our ascetic and honorable friend Goldie would say, is the sort of little guy I am!"

The red-faced man at the next table eyed them as they went out, leaving behind them a waiter who clutched totteringly for support at the back of a chair.

## The Little Waiter

BY P. G. WODEHOUSE

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"My heart's full, Wally dear. I know it's just lumber that's choking it up, but it's difficult to get it out. I take time setting it out. I put it in, thinking it was wonderful furniture, the most wonderful in the world—and I was choked. It was lumber. But it's there. It's still there. It's there all the time. And what am I to do?"

The orchestra crashed, and was silent. The sudden stillness seemed to break a spell. The waiter behind the table island where they sat. A chattering party of girls and men brushed past them. The waiter, judging that they had been there long enough, slipped a strip of paper, decorously turned upside down, in front of Wally. He took the money and went away to get change.

Wally turned to Jill. "I understand," he said. "All this has happened, and we're just as good pals as before!"

"Yes," he said. "I see."

"But," he said, "I forced a laugh. A time may come, and then..."

"I don't know," said Jill. "A time may come, and then..."

Wally. "At any rate, let me think so. It has nothing to do with me. It's for you to decide, absolutely. I'm not going to put the burden on your shoulders. If ever you get that room of yours emptied, you won't have to hang out a 'To Let' sign. I shall be waiting, and you will know where to find me. And, in the meantime, yours to command, Wallace Mason. Is that clear?"

"Quite clear," Jill looked at him affectionately. "There's nobody I'd rather open that room to than you, Wally. You know that."

"Is that the solemn truth?"

"Then," said Wally, "in two minutes you will see a starry waiter. There will be about fourteen dollars change out of that twenty he took away. I'm going to give it all to him."

"You mustn't!"

"Every cent!" said Wally firmly. "And the young Greek brigand who stole my hat at the door is going to get a dollar! That, as our ascetic and honorable friend Goldie would say, is the sort of little guy I am!"

The red-faced man at the next table eyed them as they went out, leaving behind them a waiter who clutched totteringly for support at the back of a chair.

## The Little Waiter

BY P. G. WODEHOUSE

Jill turned her face to the wall beside her. A man at the next table, a corpulent red-faced man, had begun to stare. He could have heard nothing, for Wally had spoken in a low voice; but plainly he was aware that something more interesting was happening at their table than at any of the other tables, and he was watching with a bovine inquisitiveness which affected Jill with a sense of outrage. A moment before she had resented the indifference of the waiter, but now she felt that the red-faced man suspected it.

"Wally, it's impossible," she said. "Why? Why Jill?"

"Because," he said, "it's impossible. Oh, it's impossible!"

There was a silence. "Because," he said, "it's impossible. Oh, it's impossible!"

Jill nodded. She felt wretched. The monstrous incongruity of her surroundings oppressed her. The orchestra had dashed into a rollicking melody, which set her foot tapping in spite of the drama.

But by table somebody was shouting with laughter. Two waiters at a service-stand were close enough for her to catch snatches of their talk. They were arguing about an order of fried potatoes. Once again her feeling veered round, and she loathed the desecration of the world. Her heart ached for Wally. She could not look at him, but she knew exactly what she would see if she did—honest, pleading eyes searching her face for something which she could understand.

"Yes," she said. The table creaked. Wally was leaning further forward. He seemed like a big dog in trouble. She hated to be hurting him. And the time her foot tapped—accompaniment to the rhapsodic tune—"But you can't live all your life with a memory," said Wally.

Jill turned and faced him. His eyes seemed to leap at her, and they were just as she had pictured them.

"You don't understand," she said gently. "You don't understand."

"It's ended, it's over," he said. "You can't still love him after what has happened!"

"I don't know," said Jill unhappily. The words seemed to bewilder Wally as much as they had bewilder her.

"You don't know?" he said. "You don't know?"

Jill shut her eyes tight. Wally quivered. It was a trick she had had since she was a child. She had always screwed up her eyes just like that, as if to shut herself up in herself.

"Don't talk for a minute, Wally," she said. "I want to think."

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.



Santa Monica Boulevard at Third—150 x 75 feet.  
Bought a year ago for \$100,000.  
Since refused \$175,000.



Third street, 55 x 150 feet.  
Paid in 1919, \$22,000.  
Since refused \$50,000.



Santa Monica Boulevard at 14th.  
Bought within two years for \$50 a front foot.  
Ground alone today \$400 a foot.



Santa Monica Boulevard at 8th—150 x 100 feet.  
Year and a half ago about \$15,000.  
Would sell readily today \$100,000.



Santa Monica Boulevard at 7th—150 x 150 feet.  
Sold two years ago for \$35,000.  
Now 10-year ground lease at \$7200 a year.



Third Street—50 x 150.  
Price a year ago \$15,000.  
Just refused \$37,500.



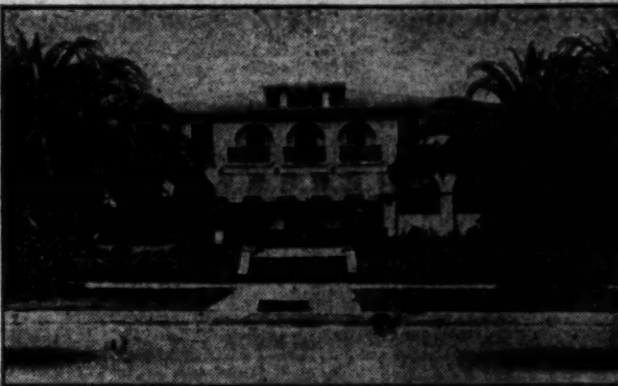
Santa Monica Boulevard at Euclid—150 x 100 feet.  
Could have been bought two years ago for \$12,000.  
Fair price today would be \$40,000.



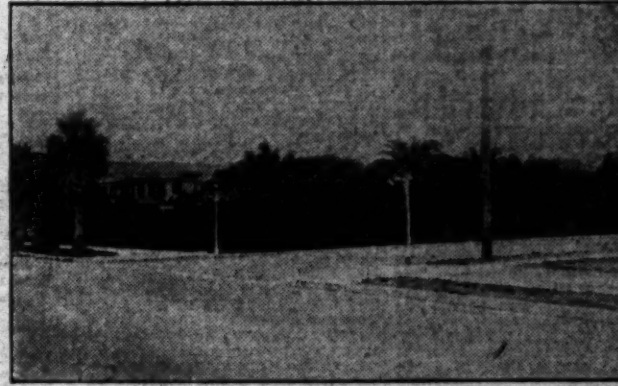
Ocean Avenue near Arizona—125 x 150 feet.  
Sold two years ago for \$21,000.  
Sold twice since, \$85,000 refused.



Ocean Avenue near Idaho—50 x 150 feet.  
Sold in 1922 for \$12,000.  
Sold twice since. Offered \$35,000. Price \$45,000.



Ocean Avenue at Montana—195 x 155 feet.  
Sold September, 1921, \$41,000.  
Refused \$110,000. Price \$125,000.



Ocean Avenue at Idaho—200 x 150 feet.  
Sold in 1921 for \$35,000.  
Recently refused \$110,000.



Arizona at 2nd—150 x 100 feet.  
Year and a half ago bought for \$27,500.  
Since refused \$75,000.



Ocean Avenue—100 x 150 feet.  
Priced last year at \$75,000.  
Sold for \$112,500. \$20,000 profit refused.



Wilshire at 23rd—40 x 110 feet.  
Sold a year ago \$1500.  
Refused \$3000 before starting building.



Wilshire at 22nd—40 x 110 feet.  
Sold a year ago for \$1500.  
Lately sold for \$3300.



Santa Monica Boulevard at 16th—100 x 100 feet.  
A year and a half ago \$8000.  
Lately sold for \$18,000 and again for \$20,000.

## Santa Monica

### Showing Profits and Why Santa Monica is A Great Investment Field

Property values have increased in Santa Monica in the last year and a half from 25% to over 900%. From 100% to 200% is common.

In a very few years Los Angeles will be fourth and then third city of America. The certainty of its size and the stability of its business foundation are now recognized and accepted by all well informed men of the nation. There is no longer any question about it.

Although much laughed at as an inland "seaport" it is very fortunate and providential that Los Angeles is located just where it is—from 14 to 22 miles from the sea at its business center.

It already reaches the sea on the south and west and not so long hence it will be built up for 30 miles from Santa Monica east and over 30 miles from San Pedro north.

Its location keeps it from being jammed together at the water's edge. Its industrial area naturally follows the Los Angeles River valley from Burbank to San Pedro.

Its high-class residential area naturally extends from Westlake Park to Santa Monica—permitting development to follow the natural tendency of cities to build their finer homes toward the west.

The climax of the home development of this great city—of the world if you please—is fixed at Santa Monica. Our homes, gathering places and play are to be on Santa Monica Bay and the highlands forming the beautiful Crescent Coast.

Because men had always thought of the water in terms of a shipping harbor and commerce, and because, after a long, bitter struggle, the harbor and commerce had gone to San Pedro, people's minds were not open and alert to see and understand the true destiny of Santa Monica.

In this condition there was slow market for property and little conception of its potential worth.

Two and a half years ago an outside viewpoint let in the light and broke the spell.

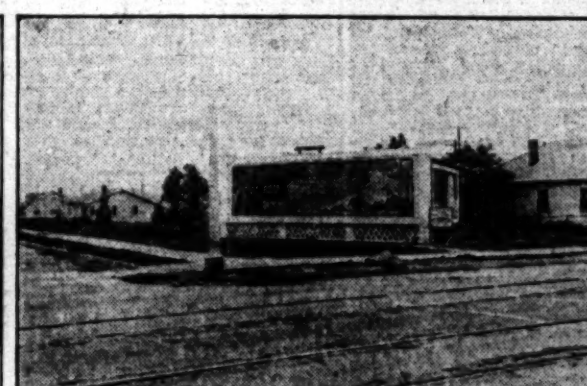
A year and a half ago the Greater Santa Monica Club, reflecting this new light, came into action. It has shown to the public, including themselves, what Santa Monica means—what its destiny is.

## Greater Santa Monica Club

Santa Monica, California



2929 Santa Monica Boulevard—300 x 600 feet.  
A year and a half ago \$100 a front foot.  
Lately sold for \$200 a front foot.



Santa Monica Boulevard at 9th—75 x 100 feet.  
A year and a half ago \$8000.  
Recently sold for \$30,000.



The pictures on this page tell the results in property values.

Two years ago prices were low because the basis of values was not known and understood. While the gains have been large, prices are still comparatively low.

There is a long period of large developments ahead which will make Santa Monica an interesting and very profitable investment field for an indefinite term of years.

Topography and geography have settled the future. The unique position which Santa Monica occupies in relation to the metropolis and the Crescent Coast is fixed.

Perhaps first among the great developments to get under way will be the widening of Wilshire Boulevard—terminating it, via San Vicente Boulevard, at the mouth of Santa Monica Canyon, where it will connect with the Coast Highway and where a great pier will be constructed.

High in importance for the near future will be the definite settling of the great pleasureboat breakwater project.

The Coast Highway is now paved as far as Las Flores Canyon, and in two or three years it is likely to be paved through to meet the paving from the north in Ventura county.

The Skyline Drive will open the mountain areas to high-class home development.

Hotel and auditorium projects are actually getting under way.

As yet none of the very large hotel projects have succeeded in making a start, but their possibility comes closer every day and when such a real center of society is once established at Santa Monica the rest of the story will be like that of a snow ball rolling down hill in wet snow.

In the meantime Santa Monica is buzzing with business and the beaches are jammed with enormous crowds.

Some of the property which has gained 300% in the last two years will gain 300% over its present price in the next few years.

That is the thing we want you to understand, with some of the reasons for it.

We invite you to come to Santa Monica.







Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

DAILY TRADE TALK

American Exporters Feel Stimulus; Bank Growth Spells Progress; Bonds; Business News

American exporters are diligent in exploiting the foreign markets. The Department of Commerce supports general improvement in business permits merchants in various parts of the world to increase their stocks of goods. Notable progress is being made in the Latin-American countries and in the Far East, with some increase in purchases coming from the Central European nations.

American cigarette have captured the fancy of the Chinese in Hongkong, sales since the first of the year indicating that a demand of some magnitude is developing. Deposits 1923 the value of the cigarette imports into Hongkong increased 78 per cent over imports for 1922. The United States supplying 58 per cent of the volume entering the port. Nearly all of these cigarettes are intended for sale in South China. The Straits Settlement and in the East Indian markets.

That the Chinese are rapidly becoming converts to the cigarette is testified by the increase in imports from over 7,500,000 thousand in 1918 to 2,857,725 thousand in 1922. The British-American Tobacco Company, the shares of which are listed on the New York Curb Market, and the Yang Brothers Tobacco Company are said to practically dominate the Chinese cigarette trade.

Continental National If evidence was needed of the rapid advance made by Los Angeles in a business way during the past two years, it is found in the statistics of the Continental National Bank. After a bank attains a certain size it is more or less carried along by its own momentum, but the less impressive organizations develop not only through natural accretion, but because of community growth which finds reflection in new business.

A case in point is the Continental National Bank, which Vice-President Garrett said yesterday now had deposits in excess of \$6,000,000 and total resources in excess of \$7,000,000. At the end of 1922 the deposits of this bank amounted to \$4,925,000 having gained \$1,000,000 for that year. By June 30, 1923 they had climbed to \$6,000,000 and in the six weeks following through what is ordinarily the quietest period of the year a further gain of nearly \$500,000 was recorded.

This bank now has a staff of seven executives, the president, two vice-presidents, cashier and three assistant cashiers. At a meeting of the board of directors L. J. Stott, for several months manager of the escrow department was appointed an assistant cashier. The executive staff for several months ago was with the First National Bank. Before that, was a banker in Detroit.

Municipal Bonds The much-discussed flood of tax-exempt securities has passed its peak. July reports, as compiled by the Daily Bond Buyer of New York, indicate that the volume of new issues of exempt State and municipal bonds issued so far this year is considerably less than it was a year ago and the figures for the month of July present a marked contrast. In July, 1922, the total of such offerings was \$120,000,000, whereas in the same month this year only \$54,211,431 new bonds came on the market. Compared with June of this year, July shows a reduction of over \$100,000,000.

The following table, shows sales of State and municipal bonds in July and the seven months' period ending July 3, for ten years:

Year	July	Seven months ending July 3
1923	\$54,211,431	\$344,458,487
1922	\$120,000,000	\$617,817,778
1921	\$75,150,000	\$434,322,000
1920	\$65,000,000	\$384,200,000
1919	\$50,000,000	\$284,200,000
1918	\$40,000,000	\$234,200,000
1917	\$30,000,000	\$184,200,000
1916	\$20,000,000	\$134,200,000
1915	\$10,000,000	\$84,200,000
1914	\$5,000,000	\$34,200,000

REEXPORTING BELGIUM Passing of the tallow candles and the heretofore lamps, heretofore the only Belgian exportation in most Belgian cities, is predated by the growing utilization of electricity energy throughout the country since the first of the year. Reports to the Department of Commerce state plans have been prepared for the electrification of several of the mine Belgian provinces, particularly Antwerp and West Flanders.

A system of 120 miles in length will serve 100,000 inhabitants in the region of Ostend, carrying the electric current to the peasants in the smallest communities.

LONDON TELEPHONES Gradual equipment of London with an automatic telephone system is being considered by the engineering department of the British real postoffice. Similar systems are operating satisfactorily in Leeds, Portsmouth and Newport. Monmouthshire. Engineers say it will be fifteen years before London will have its full automatic service, and during this period use of both systems will be required.

SAMPLE TRAIN An Italian sample train has been organized which will leave Milan in September to travel for three months, visiting all important cities in Italy. The train will carry samples of manufactured goods into the cities and communities of the agricultural sections, where it is expected considerable interest will be aroused. American and British manufacturers have been invited by the government to exhibit.

POWER DIVIDEND Directors of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation have authorized the payment of Dividend No. 12 of \$1.75 a share on the prior preferred stock and Dividend No. 26 of \$1.50 a share on the preferred stock on September 15 to stockholders of record the 31st inst.

OLD NEWSPAPERS The Chinese habit of wrapping paper in old newspapers is responsible for a lucrative trade in the exportation of large amounts of magazines, catalogs and newspapers. The United States supplies on the average about 93 per cent of the imports which vary from 4000 to 7000 tons a year. The remainder comes from the Philippines and Canada. A considerable portion of the imports are sold in the near-by markets of South China, Indo-China and Siam.

MARKET INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating market information in this issue of The Times:

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Bean markets	11
Citrus fruits	11
California dried fruits	11
Cotton	11
Daily Transit	11
Eggs poultry (butter and eggs)	11
Foreign exchange (money)	12
Gasoline, oils	12
Grains	12
Hides market	12
Live stock	12
Market statistics	12
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Oil	12
Produce, Los Angeles	15
Produce, San Francisco	15

CROP DETERIORATION STIMULATES PRICES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Crop deterioration continued to exert a bullish influence in today's cotton market. Liverpool coming about as due, with a better undertone. At the start here prices made gains of 12 to 25 points on scattered buying. The increases were lost in later dealings when profit-taking sales appeared and some professional operations, based on the market's technical shape were felt. Weekly weather news was slightly less bullish than expected. In afternoon trading the market developed an irregular undertone and held around normal closing levels to 4 points and a net decline of 3 points.

Spot cotton today was unchanged, 25.55 for middling upland. Southern markets: Galveston, 25.15, unchanged; New Orleans, 24.50, unchanged; Savannah, 25.15, unchanged; Augusta, 25.00, unchanged; Memphis, 24.00, 25 points advance; Houston, 25.00, unchanged; Little Rock, 24.00, unchanged.

PERSONAL MENTION

Willis H. Dupre, sales manager for Banks, Huntley & Co., is taking a vacation at Del Monte.

RAW SUGAR FUTURES

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
March	13.15	13.15	13.15	13.15
May	13.15	13.15	13.15	13.15
July	13.15	13.15	13.15	13.15
September	13.15	13.15	13.15	13.15
November	13.15	13.15	13.15	13.15
January	13.15	13.15	13.15	13.15
March	13.15	13.15	13.15	13.15
May	13.15	13.15	13.15	13.15
July	13.15	13.15	13.15	13.15
September	13.15	13.15	13.15	13.15
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CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET

Following are the selling prices per 100 pounds for beans in California, based on a 100 percent basis, California common shipping points: Large white, 4.50; small white, 4.40; black, 4.30; red, 4.20; green, 4.10; yellow, 4.00; brown, 3.90; pink, 3.80; light, 3.70; dark, 3.60; mixed, 3.50; etc.

DAILY MARKET LETTER OF THE NEW YORK COMMERCIAL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Liberal buying for local and near-by account brought a strong market for imported lemons today at the sale of 14,000 boxes, ex-S.R. Italy Mary. Prices on 300s advanced 50 to 75 cents per box, while 500s were up 25 to 37 1/2 cents per box. The citrus was entirely of Messina fruit; 300s, \$6.25 to \$7.75; 500s, \$6.12 1/2 to \$6.50.

California oranges were about 25 to 30 cents lower on 2 1/2s and larger, while prices on 352s and smaller were unchanged. Total sales, 44 cars Valencia Lates, \$1.90 to \$2.20 per box.

DRIED FRUITS

Dried fruit continued dull. Holders are apparently anxious to sell and pressure is being exerted but buyers are holding off. There is very little interest in the quotations of Coast fruits.

CANNED GOODS

Leading California tuna fish canners today announced their opening prices for 1923 pack. In naming prices canners announce prices for delivery on white meat, the deliveries ranging from 15 to 20 per cent. White meat, quarters, \$2.85; halves, \$1.00; ones, \$1.10; blue fin, quarters, \$4.50; halves, \$7.50; ones, \$14; all per case.

SUGAR

Further decline of 1/4 of a cent a pound was the feature of the raw sugar market. This is the result of the continued quiet demand for the refined product, which operates to keep refiners out of the raw market, excepting for actual needs. Some sales were reported from the Philippines and Cuba to the Federal refinery at from 4 to 5.50 cents per pound, cost and freight. Refined sugar is expected to be considerably lower, 4.02 for September, 3.91 for December and 3.40 for March.

COFFEE

Coffee was strengthened by the promise of fixing Brazilian exchange rates in London, New York and Paris. Market closed quiet with an advance of 8 to 9 points for the day.

TIN

Tin prices here and abroad continued their upward movement. London spot standard moved up to \$184, and futures were \$185. Spot straight were up to \$187. Eastern cif market was unchanged at \$184. Sales, 50 tons spot standard and 250 tons futures.

COPPER

The copper market continues to drift and prices are the lowest of the year. Electrolytic is resting at 22 1/2 cents.

ASK PERMISSION TO SELL BOND ISSUE

Authority to issue \$4,000,000 in bonds bearing 6 per cent and due in 1942 was requested by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company in a hearing yesterday before W. C. Fankhauser, examiner of the State Railroad Commission. The matter was taken under advisement by Examiner Fankhauser.

In the application filed the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company submitted a report that an agreement had been entered with Bond & Goodwin & Tucker for sale of the bonds at 95. The company also filed a statement of estimated expenditures for construction purposes during the year 1923. This estimate was given at \$10,463,000, of which approximately \$6,000,000 has been spent to date, leaving nearly \$4,000,000 unexpended. The bond issue asked is to provide for this balance.

Included in the construction plans is the erection of a new office building on a site acquired on Flower street, near Eighth street. Representatives of the company stated that possession of the property will be secured October 1 and that construction of the new building is expected to be started immediately afterward.

REVIEW OF STEEL MARKET CONDITIONS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 15.—The introduction this week of the short turn day in many plants has stimulated the steel market. The volume of new orders is increasing and the market is becoming more active. The price of steel is rising and the market is becoming more active. The price of steel is rising and the market is becoming more active.

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January	13.15	13.15	13.15	13.15

NEW ISSUE

\$20,000,000 Kingdom of Norway

Twenty Year 6% Sinking Fund External Loan Gold Bonds

Dated August 15, 1923 Due August 15, 1943

Interest Payable February 15 and August 15. Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000, registrable as to principal only. Principal and interest payable in New York City in United States Gold Coin of the present standard of weight and fineness at the National City Bank of New York, Fiscal Agent, without deduction for any present or future Norwegian taxes, in time of war as well as in time of peace, irrespective of the nationality of the holder.

Non-redeemable Except for Sinking Fund

Norway agrees to retire the entire loan through a cumulative sinking fund, payable semi-annually beginning February 15, 1929. The government may itself purchase bonds for the sinking fund or shall redeem the requisite amount of bonds by lot semi-annually at par.

These bonds are the direct obligations of the Kingdom of Norway, which agrees that if, in the future, it shall sell, offer for public subscription or in any manner dispose of any bonds or loan secured by lien on any revenue or asset of the kingdom, the service of this loan shall be secured equally and ratably with such bonds or loan.

The excellent record of the Norwegian people in meeting their obligations promptly justifies the high credit standing of the nation. It is officially stated that no default of principal or interest has ever taken place on a Norwegian national government loan.

From 1886, the date of the earliest external loan now outstanding, to the outbreak of the war, the net cost to the government of its long-term loans ranged

between the low rates of 3.10% and 4.11%. During the eight years immediately preceding the war, the average annual yield of the four loans listed in London was 3.77%, and of the three loans listed in Paris, 3.66%.

The five loans now listed on the London Stock Exchange were quoted August 2, 1923, to return an average yield of 5.91%.

The average yield of eleven Norwegian government loans quoted in Christiania, July 28, 1923, was 4.99%.

The proceeds of the present loan will be used to fund short-term indebtedness. The total debt of Norway June 30, 1923, was \$379,821,000. Against this debt, the state owns properties, mostly revenue-producing, valued at \$335,000,000.

Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange. We offer these bonds if, as and when issued and received by us, subject to approval of counsel. Delivery in temporary form is expected on or about August 29, 1923.

Price 96 1/2 and Interest, to Yield Over 6.30%

J. P. Morgan & Co. Harris Trust & Savings Bank Lee, Higginson & Co. Bankers Trust Company

The National City Company Guaranty Company of New York Halsey, Stuart & Co. Incorporated Brown Brothers & Co.

WHO are the EDISON partners ? OWNERSHIP of this COMPANY is vested in 60,000 STOCKHOLDERS THEY are men and women from every walk of life—Farmers, Laborers, Bankers, Clerks, School Teachers, Investors, Clergymen, Lawyers, Engineers, Employees—Just plain folk like you—many of them your neighbors and personal friends, nearly all residents of Southern and Central California. This is real public ownership with the citizen of moderate means benefiting from a well managed business. IT IS EASY TO BECOME A PARTNER! 7% Preferred Stock is sold at all Edison offices on the monthly payment plan or for cash. Southern Edison California Edison Company OWNED BY THOSE IT SERVES

Bank Stocks FARM SCHOOL BODY FOUND New Committee to Develop Educational Needs Prime Object to Develop College Necessary Bureau Federation Address Meet in Riverside



# A Safe Place—

—for legal papers and other valuables is in a Security Safe Deposit Vault.

Eleven convenient locations

In Los Angeles

First & Spring  
7th & Spring  
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Seventh & Grand  
Hollywood Blvd. & Cahuenga  
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Pasadena Ave. & Ave. 55  
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Also convenient Safe Deposit Vaults in Long Beach, Pasadena, South Pasadena, Glendale, Eagle Rock, Burbank, Lancaster, Santa Monica, San Pedro, Huntington Beach, Monrovia.

## SECURITY TRUST SAVINGS BANK

Capital and Surplus \$10,000,000  
Resources Exceed \$195,000,000

## WHERE IS THE SIGNALMAN?

THE man who should give the signal when a general advance in bond prices can be predicted with absolute certainty is always has been—on a vacation.

But the wise investor is not waiting for a sounding of trumpets—right now he is buying bonds guardedly at the present cheap prices; he tips into the market lest the crowd discover him and spoil his buying; quietly he has been with us for the last few weeks.

Bond buyers who act upon their own initiative are buying such bonds as the INTERSTATE PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY First and Refunding 6s, due 1948, available at 91½ to yield 6.75%.

Want to know more about them?

Send for Circular IS-719

ESTABLISHED 1861  
**CARSTENS & EARLES**  
INCORPORATED  
500 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING, LOS ANGELES  
SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO SPOKANE  
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## QUIRK BROTHERS

1801 Hibernian Building, Los Angeles, California. Telephone 12412

## Stevens, Page & Sterling

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

## MONEY, EXCHANGE

High clearing yesterday was \$28,388,248.15, an increase of \$1,411,141.50 over the corresponding day of 1921.

1922 1921  
\$28,388,248.15 \$18,967,067.94 \$12,928,231.42  
Total \$47,355,316.09 \$31,894,135.38 \$25,856,462.84

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## BOND QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by Miller, O'Brien & Dobbs, Inc., Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange)

Losses Predominant (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Price movements were highly irregular with losses slightly outnumbering the gains in today's bond trading.

French and Belgian issues sold lower in the early trading, but generally recovered to about the same levels as yesterday's final figures. Norway 6s declined 2½ to a new low for the year, probably in reflection of the new \$30,000,000 loan to that government.

Denmark 6s and Sweden 5s each dropped a point, while Copenhagen 5½s and Mexican 5s moved up a point.

United States government bonds improved slightly with the exception of the Second Liberty 4½s and the Treasury 4½s, which eased fractionally.

"Katy" adjustment 5s gained 1½ on the strong probability that the road will authorize the extension of interest of 3½ per cent at the directors' meeting next week. Losses of a point each were recorded by several other railroad mortgages, including Union Pacific 4½s, Atchafalaya 4½s and St. Paul 4½s of 1927.

A drop of 2 points by Wilson & Co. convertible 6s was the only outstanding change among the industrial issues.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Following are the closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Miller & O'Brien.

RAILROAD BONDS

Atchafalaya 4½s, 1927 101 1/2

Atchafalaya 4½s, 1928 101 1/2

Atchafalaya 4½s, 1929 101 1/2

Atchafalaya 4½s, 1930 101 1/2

Atchafalaya 4½s, 1931 101 1/2

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Atchafalaya 4½s, 1965 101 1/2

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Atchafalaya 4½s, 2005 101 1/2

Atchafalaya 4½s, 2006 101 1/2

Atchafalaya 4½s, 2007 101 1/2

Atchafalaya 4½s, 2008 101 1/2

## MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by Miller, O'Brien & Dobbs, Inc., Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange)

COURSE OF PRICES

Aug. 15, 1922 Aug. 16, 1922

Twenty Ralls 78.10 89.84

Twenty Industrials 88.85 97.41

SALES \$33,000 738,900

New York Bonds \$7,728,000 \$11,000,000

REPRESENTATIVE ISSUES

Liberty Loan 4½s 101.18

Steel common 101.87 1/2

California Petroleum 18.25

General Motors 15.12 1/2

Southern Pacific 22.25

Ansoconda 145.75

Union Oil of California 100.00

General Electric 15.12 1/2

United Eastern 1.67

Southern California Edison 102.00

September Wheat 1.01

Call Money 4 1/2 % 1.00 %

Sterling 4.56 % 4.47

Mexico 4s, 1924 91 1/2

Mexico 4s, 1925 91 1/2

Mexico 4s, 1926 91 1/2

Mexico 4s, 1927 91 1/2

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Mexico 4s, 1931 91 1/2

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Mexico 4s, 1936 91 1/2

Mexico 4s, 1937 91 1/2

Mexico 4s, 1938 91 1/2



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**Oil Leases**  
In the heart of the big play in  
Sterling County, Texas, \$5 per  
acre, ten-year commercial leases  
Call on  
S. V. TALLAL, 907 Rosslyn Hotel

**R and KLEISER C**  
 Washington St., Los Angeles.  
 Sacramento, Long Beach, Sea  
 obligation, full particulars of y

**COMPANY**  
West 7230.  
Seattle, Tacoma and Portland  
our investment plan.

Municipal Terminal Building Company, Portland, Or., is announced by Freeman, Smith & Camp Co. The bonds mature from 1925 to 1935 and are offered at 100 and interest. They are secured by a first mortgage on the Terminal Building and land thereunder, covering half a block near the business center of Portland.

Freeman, Smith & Camp Co. also announce the calling, at 104 and interest, of \$300,000 J. K. Gill Company 7 per cent gold bonds issued early in 1914. The bonds are fully secured by an insurance policy on the life of the insured.

Durand Encoway Com.  
 West. Auto Sp. Twin Bell  
 Colon 312s Republic Steam  
 Cols C. C. Julian 1  
 Rammed Petro. C. C. Julian 5-8  
 Hamilton 8 C. C. Julian  
 Sacramento OH Rice  
 Moreland Com. Industrial 8

## A. C. Wagy & Co.

Established 1898  
 Member L. A. Stock Exchange  
 266-318 Stock Exchange Bldg.  
 Rice 1472-4824  
 Rice 4702-232583-Bdwy. 453  
 "Nothing recommended" except our  
 services."

**A. C. Waggy & Co.**  
Established 1906  
Member L. A. Stock Exchange  
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"Nothing recommended 'cept our  
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**FRICK, MARTIN**  
INVESTMENT  
AUG87 724 South 3  
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640 So. Spring St. Los Angeles  
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**N & COMPANY**  
SECURITIES  
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**BONDS**  
Orders executed in Listed Securities  
SAN DIEGO PASADENA

**Oil Leases**  
In the heart of the big play in  
Sterling County, Texas, \$5 per  
acre, ten-year commercial leases  
Call on  
S. V. TALLAL, 907 Rosslyn Hotel

W. Washington St., Los Angeles. West 7230.  
Oakland, Sacramento, Long Beach, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland

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Oakland, Sacramento, Long Beach, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland



**"AM I CRAZY?"**  
**"Have I Gone Coo-Coo?"**  
**"Did I Just Break Out  
of An Asylum?"**

16 IN  
wheat.

Phone 324-773 324-525

**SAN FRANCISCO**  
NIGHT WIRE  
Aug. 23.—Butlers, 29@31.  
Antheries, 15@25; rasp-  
berries, 75@3.00; grapes,  
75.00; watermelons, 1 1/4@  
2.00; potatoes, 5.00@10.  
16 quarter sacks; wheat,  
20.00.

194; lambs and oranges.





















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day—look over our in-  
e stock. If you can't  
o your players. Have them  
selections. All standard  
g the famous Buescher  
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Write us regarding your re-  
empt attention.

nder our "Liberal Terms" Plan

**AN CALIFORNIA  
C COMPANY**

J. J. Hart, President  
34 SOUTH BROADWAY,  
LOS ANGELES

al Service in the Southland

**fastest time  
lowest fare—  
plus comfort  
and 150lbs baggage free**

**Diego**

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**San**

**GUNNIP, Div. Pass. Agt.,  
Roadway—Phone 3500,  
Pa Depot, Phone Main 8223  
LOS ANGELES  
in Park Hollywood  
for Am. 8223 Hollywood Blvd.**

**is day have we la-  
honestly thru six  
of "growing pains"  
your approval.  
"NASHGRAMS"  
ge announcement in today's  
Evening Post.**

**AMERICA URGED  
TO JOIN BRITAIN**

Under Sars Rahr Problem  
Solved in Union

Countries Held to be in  
Control of World

For With United States  
Participating Feared

The French invasion  
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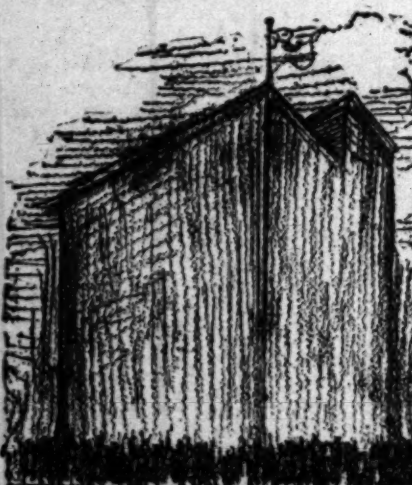
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# Bullock's August Clearance

"One o'clock  
Saturday"

## Basement Store

The One Sale of the Year

### Women's Trimmed Hats, Fall Styles, \$3.85

Odds and Ends Higher Priced Lines Greatly Underpriced for Clearance Thursday

#### Women's Sleeveless Sweaters at \$2.95

—of wool and of wool mixed with fibre—just a limited number—greatly underpriced for Clearance—Thursday—\$2.95.

Bullock's Basement Store.

#### Women's Hand Made Envelope Chemise at \$1

—hand made of soft white lingerie cloth—Odds and ends of higher priced lines—re-priced for Clearance—\$1.

Many different styles with strap shoulders—Every stitch in seam or design taken by hand—36 to 44 sizes—Clearance at \$1.00.

Bullock's Basement Store

#### Women's Flannelette Gowns at 75c

—Slipover style gowns with kimono cut sleeves and round neck—Regular and extra sizes—Clearance at 75c—Thursday—

Bullock's Basement Store

#### Men's Silk Socks, 55c

—Semi-fashioned socks of good quality—sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2 in Cordovan, gray, black and Palm Beach—Clearance, 55c pair.

Bullock's Basement Store



### A Clearance Feature Thursday—Special Purchase

## Women's Dresses, \$14.85

—purchased for much less than regular and priced for a feature offering of unusual interest—these Dresses at \$14.85 should make for a busy day in the Dress Section of Bullock's Basement Store. Thursday—

—New Styles with Fashion's new lines and trimming touches—of Satin Canton, Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Tricoseens and Lace—

—featuring the straight line, basque, plaited apron front or panels, soft draped effects, the long waist blouse and the dresses with tier upon tier—all are here and in this Clearance Offering—Thursday—at \$14.85.

Dresses in wood, black, brown, navy, gray, Lanvin green, cocoa, Havana, Sandalwood and sand in sizes 16 to 46—Values extraordinary for "The One Sale of the Year"—\$14.85—

Bullock's Basement Store

—specially purchased to be featured in Clearance for a fraction of regular—These hats are what women will want for Fall and Winter wear—

Fashioned of velvet, duvetyne, and panne velvet—and some of silk combined with other material—in almost any color—

—The poke, turban, droop and other shapes cleverly trimmed and priced 'way below regular—A Clearance feature Thursday—at \$3.85—

Bullock's Basement Store

#### Women's Crepe de Chine Blouses, \$1.95

—Sizes 38 to 44 only in these blouses of good quality Crepe de Chine—Slip over the head style with short sleeves and trimmed with Val lace—White and brown only—and priced \$1.95—Thursday—

Bullock's Basement Store

#### Men's Khaki Long Pants at \$1.95

—just what men are wanting for fishing, camping and to wear when cleaning or repairing motor—Just a limited number in sizes to 46 waist—Clearance priced \$1.95 pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

#### Men's Balbriggan Garments at 50c

—Shirts and drawers in white—all sizes—Clearance, 50c garment.

Bullock's Basement Store



Prettily made of Imported Gingham, Madras and Linen and greatly underpriced for Clearance—

### Women's Dresses Reduced to \$2.65

—Many different styles—odds and ends of higher priced lines—re-priced for Clearance—Thursday—\$2.65—Sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment—many just one of a kind—'way less than regular—\$2.65—

Bullock's Basement Store

### Boys' Tweed Suits Clearance at \$5.00

—the Middy and Balkan style suits for the little fellows of 3 to 8 years—just a limited number priced 'way below regular for this Thursday of Bullock's August Clearance—\$5—

—Suits are well made of excellent Tweed—braided trim, tie and emblem on sleeve—lined pants—While the number lasts—Thursday—\$5 suit—

Bullock's Basement Store

### Boys' Overcoats, \$9.75

A Manufacturer's Clean-up purchased for much less than regular and priced for this "The One Sale of the Year" at much below regular—

—well made of exceptionally good looking brown Herringbone Cloth with plaid back lining.

—Cut with Raglan sleeves, 2 muff and 2 side pockets—plaited in back—Sizes 4 to 10 in 2 shades of brown—Clearance feature at \$9.75—

Bullock's Basement Store

### Boys' Tweed Caps Clearance at 85c

—the light and dark tweed mixtures in the plain and plaided style caps—Made with large visors and leather sweat bands—Sizes to 7—at 85c—Thursday—

Bullock's Basement Store



New for Street, Sports and General Wear, and priced for an August Clearance Feature

### Women's Coats at \$14.85

—Coats of Normandie, Bolivia and Polaire in the plain and plaid patterns—new styles for Fall and Winter wear—unexpectedly smart and decidedly low priced—at \$14.85—

The illustration shows a few of the styles—cut just the right length, with set-in or raglan sleeves—the belted are, side tie and plain back models—some with the tuck stitching trimming—others with binding of gros grain ribbon with side tie of same—All are silk lined—and all are wonderful values—at \$14.85—

Bullock's Basement Store

## 1500 Prs. Children's Shoes Clearanced Priced at \$2.45

—high shoes and low shoes—many different styles and leathers—Sizes 5 1/2 to 2 in A to E widths in the assortment but not in all leathers or styles—Priced for Clearance—Thursday—\$2.45 Pair—Bullock's Basement Store.



## THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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## Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR  
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—END YEAR  
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THE TIMES AND MIRROR COMPANY  
118 West Main Street, Los Angeles, California  
Telephone 118

PUTS AWAY A CROWN  
It isn't very much of a sacrifice for Henry Ford to put away the Presidency—especially at this stage of the game. He has admitted that he is not qualified to be president, and he has no desire to be president. He has no desire to be president.

GAS IN WARFARE  
Admiral Sims is rather inclined to the idea of using gas in warfare. But he insists upon international regulation. The gas is not to be of the deadly poisonous kind, but only of the sort that puts people to sleep, as it were. The Senate might answer the purpose. The admiral says that under regulation the use of gas would really be humane. It could put an army out of business or overcome a city without leaving a trail of dead or crippled behind.

GOLF GOODS  
The worthy citizens who are attuned to golf are reasonably excited over the performance of Phil Taylor, who seems to be the open champion of the Northwest. The links at Victoria carry a course of 5500 yards, but this wonder negotiated eighteen holes in sixty-one shots. He was seven below par and covered his return trip in twenty-eight strokes without having any phenomenal luck. Folks who tap the little white pellet will recognize this as good shooting.

THE ENDLESS CHAIN  
The taxpayer is amply informed that on account of the substantial increase in the assessed valuations a nice reduction in the tax rate is possible. Then he finds out that an impressive part of the increased assessment has been upon his own property. The actual amount of his tax may be more than before. It takes the politician to explain it. He will show why it is sweeter to pay \$1.50 on a valuation of \$3000 than it is to cough up \$3 on an assessment of \$1000. It is all in the system.

A LIVING MONUMENT  
In the Sequoia reserve a towering giant of the forest has been named after Warren Harding. It is thought to be one of the four or five greatest trees the world has known and is only rivaled now by the Gen. Sherman and Gen. Grant trees. It rears its head to an altitude of 250 feet and is thirty-two feet in diameter. It is declared to be more than 5000 years old and has stood as a silent sentinel through all that is known of human history. It will make a noble monument for our fallen Chief.

TOO HIGH A HARVEST  
M. Cheron, French Minister of Agriculture, has just told the French wine interests that they "are threatened with too bountiful a harvest." In fact, this year's vintage is said to be as good and plentiful as that of 1918, when signs were displayed which assured the consumer that he could get "drunk for two sous."

But M. Cheron is not the most popular man in France, for he has also declared his sympathy with the producers and promises to aid them in maintaining prices at a high level by demanding prohibitive import duties on foreign wines and other methods. The anomaly of wine being very, very plentiful—but not cheap—holds no special lure for the Frenchman.

But, as one French editorial naively remarks, profit is more essential to France than wine just now—and the American trade must be considered.

CHURCH UNITY  
Over the Canadian border the churches are getting together in the shape and furnishing an example in unity and brotherly love that might well be emulated the world over. The new organic union rounds up the membership of three great denominations—Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists. An authority says that this plunge from competition to co-operation brings 20 per cent of the population of the Dominion into one fold. It is the United Church of Canada, but is not of spontaneous or sporadic growth. The negotiations began more than twenty years ago and the covenant of union was tacitly approved by the Methodist and Congregationalists as far back as 1911, but it was not until this year that the Presbyterian Assembly gave its unflinching allegiance to the union. Now it is virtually complete. The churches are all property-holding corporations and the covenant must therefore be ratified not only by the Dominion Parliament, but by the provincial assemblies as well—but this is merely a formality, to be accomplished without further friction. The United Church may be said to already exist. What has been done in Canada might be possible on American soil. This joining of hands makes for efficiency in Christianity. It would do away with a lot of lost motion and overhead. Competition in good works is well enough in a way, but when there are frictions and jealousies some of the sweetness is lost. There is a suspicion that Satan himself supplies the inspiration for many creedal controversies for the purpose of leading the Christian brothers into quarrels among themselves. While they are thus engaged Lucifer stalks his choicest quarry.

## THE HEATH CASE

The Times is not interested in the personal recriminations, the charges and counter-charges by accusers and accused, incident to the affidavit made by former Chief of Police Oakes in the hearing of the case against former Police Captain R. Lee Heath, except in so far as they reveal the workings of the "invisible government" in the Los Angeles Police Department. With that the Times is deeply concerned and with other citizens all along the line hopes that the knife will prove keen enough to remove entirely the ropes of politics from the guardians of our lives and property. One thing is evident beyond dispute. Our police department for a long time has been run in the interest of the public peace or safety, but for the private interests of astute individuals with political axes to grind.

Not the least disagreeable feature of this supplanting the authorized officials with backstairs politicians has been the lax discipline and the confusion of duties that has prevailed among the rank and file of the police. With the heads of departments constantly at loggerheads, their ears to the keyholes for the secret signal, efficiency went out at the unwatched doors. Illegal joints openly conduct a roaring business. Police politics keep the department inactive. And the public suffers.

The chief asks for co-operation from a subordinate and fails to receive it. A violent altercation follows between the Mayor's office and the department head. More political wire-pulling ensues. In the meantime the criminals are making hay while the sun shines. Political issues occupy the time of the police, time that should be devoted to fighting crime. And the public suffers.

According to the affidavit of ex-Chief Oakes the police department was importuned to raise funds for political campaigns by questionable means and to change the personnel of squads and divisions, to decide promotions and activities in accordance with the lobbies and cliques secretly at work in the Council chamber. Backed by this secret influence he asserts that Capt. Heath did as he liked, even to restoring to the vice squad a man indicted for accepting protection money from vice-mongers. The Mayor refused to receive in evidence the written and sworn charges of the man who fired Heath. Why?

Now in carrying out this investigation the persons it hits or the persons it misses is a matter of minor import. The major point is that no condition be left either at police headquarters or in the City Hall to allow a continuation of these reprehensible practices. The public has suffered, the city has suffered and the agents of crime have been encouraged by a regime that for years has crippled the enforcement of law in Los Angeles. There must be no whitewash. All the evidence must be heard.

Until the Crime Commission discovered the means for getting behind the strange inaction so noticeable in much of the effort to reach the lawbreakers in this city—and arrived at the mess of political deals behind this inaction—law enforcement was in worse jeopardy than the average citizen was aware. Washing dirty lines in public is not a saving operation. But it is better than not washing at all. The truth will eventually clear the atmosphere and confound the secret rings that would convert the city's first line of defense into a private patronage society. Los Angeles has now a Chief of Police free from all political entanglements. The process of cleaning up all around has started and The Times trusts it will continue to a happy finish, no matter whom it hurts in passing.

TEMPERS AND TEMPERAMENT  
The European news is hectic with tempers and temperament, all the way from cold hauteur to touchy irritability. Yet beneath all the quarrelling, prospects of compromise are by no means wanting.

Britain, while speaking her mind unpleasantly, is offering tangible terms for a basis of settlement—tangible and even sacrificial terms if the figures on the cancellation of debt proposals are accurate.

France, while equally acrimonious and injured, gives marked evidence between the lines of her explanatory protestations that she realizes the Ruhr policy to date is doomed to failure.

Germany, in spite of a few sporadic riots, has undoubtedly survived the political upheaval without chaos and left the Communist trouble-makers defeated.

The situation is peculiarly Gilbertian in that both France and Britain are discussing separate negotiations with Germany, France going even farther and hinting at rapprochements with Russia. As anything of this nature must inevitably strengthen the position of the erstwhile out-law countries, these threats may be taken with a grain of salt.

The conditions of Britain's debt-cancellation proposal have not been made clear. France, who is her heaviest debtor, must obviously be the larger gainer on a percentage basis.

There are strings attached to the proposed gift of over £1,000,000,000 to the Allies, which it is conceded she is entitled to collect. And it depends in large measure on the amount of the reparations finally collected from Germany.

So, although that tender Entente Cordiale established by King Edward nearly twenty years ago seems to be strained to the snapping point and although France feels injured, it is probable that this financial consideration, which offers even better quid pro quo than persistence in the Ruhr policy, she can confidently be expected to at least carefully weigh the proposals.

In the meantime the new German Chancellor, Stresemann, shows marked signs of meeting the situation in a tractable spirit. His offer to submit the Ruhr question to a World Court was diplomatic. He cannot but appreciate that Germany's position has been subtly strengthened by these threats of separate negotiation, but he has so far avoided any German tactlessness in rushing in where angels fear to tread. His statements to date have been restrained and non-committal. But the fact that he heads a coalition administration, apparently bent up on amiable compromise, at least for internal affairs, is in itself a hopeful sign.

Beneath all the bickering, therefore, what all the Allies and Germany really want most of all is some sort of a definite, tangible, working basis of settlement. Their attitude now may be regarded as mainly directed toward making the best bargain possible for all concerned—with a few selfish aspirations thrown in. Britain has delivered the first ball

## The Annual Deadlock



(Copyright by George Matthew Adams)

of generosity, albeit she did it with a certain amount of throaty acrimony. In this connection it is noteworthy that Britain has tacitly left the United States out of any debt-cancellation suggestions, beyond citing what her debt to America is and mentioning proudly the evidence of her honorable efforts and intentions to pay.

As France has so far apparently made no effort to pay her debt to Britain, which debt is in a large measure responsible for the colossal size of Britain's debt to America, this subtly puts France still further in the wrong as showing Britain's very practical support of the Entente to date. France and England are each accusing the other of breaking the Entente—which implies that they both deeply regret any break. That's a point to the good.

But, in any case, there is evidence that the world is tired of the bickering and uncertainty of the past few years, that conditions demand a new attitude on all sides. So we may look to see things speeding up from now on—and, let us hope, with clarified sanity.

FOR TYPEWRITER ATHLETES  
Plane and typewriter athletes, no less than javelin throwers, hurdlers and pole-vaulters, are to have their innings at the 1924 Olympic Games in Paris. The French Olympic Committee, 30 Rue de Grammont, Paris, has announced that in connection with the games there will be competitions for poets, prose writers and song composers, all of whom must draw their inspiration from the ideals of sport.

This looks like a laudable attempt to bring sport back to the glory that was Greece. While it is not recorded that any of the contenders in ancient Olympics had tied for \$1,000,000 purses, it also is true that none of our modern sport heroes has been immortalized in Homeric verse or imperishable marble. Who knows but this may have a tendency to start the sport pendulum swinging away from commercialism and toward idealism?

One can imagine Jack Dempsey training for his next combat by memorizing a page of the "Hill" each day—provided, of course, one's imagination is powerful enough.

One can picture John J. McGraw submitting "My Thirty Years in Baseball" as the complete saga of the greatest modern sport.

And one can grow bilious at thought of the puckered brows of the committee of judges when they tackle the untranslatable slang of one of Sam Hellman's or Wiltner's stories.

What is known as classic language seems destined to undergo a few slight changes. After all, what would sport amount to if it weren't for the writers? Who would care a hoot about all the contests of greatest interest to most male and many female readers if it weren't for the daily stimulus of sport pages give to public interest? It is high time the effective writers of such humorous interest copy were receiving recognition.

Yet think not sport is to be the only gainer. Literature and song will profit no less from this innovation. It takes masterpieces like "Casey at the Bat" to make many of us realize the possibilities of poetry. The decadence of poetry may be laid to the fact that nowadays it is mostly used as "fillers," and people have ceased to look for strong, gripping stories in it. A good sport story, either in rhyme or prose, never lacks for eager readers, and when it is in rhyme it also usually finds readers to the point of ubiquity. And many a manly throat, which has been leaving such trivialities to women and photographers, suddenly may recall its almost-forgotten gift of song when Olympiad competitors give the weary world a bunch of ballads on subjects he-men won't feel ashamed to sing about. Men love to sing, but hate to sing either twaddle or gush, and

now that drinking songs are out of vogue, mighty little else is offered them. The French Olympic Committee has fired the morning gun of a new era in sport. The report may date the sport world for a moment. But nothing can date a sport writer longer than that, so results soon may be expected. Competing manuscripts and song scores must be in the hands of the committee by February 1, 1924. After that date "What's the score?" may have a new meaning.

## TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

Disaffection  
A good many otherwise level-headed people are anxious because of the general disaffection so much in evidence throughout the country.

This anxiety is causeless and needless. For disaffection has always been characteristic of the American people. It is because of disaffection that Americans have spread from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Arctic to the equator. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States were framed, adopted and signed by men who were disaffected.

The United States was settled, developed and placed in the van of the world's nations by people who were dissatisfied and who endured all manner of privation and deprivation because they believed they would eventually better themselves.

Disaffection is frequently a sign of growth, of expansion, of forward and upward movement. Dry rot assails humans and nations as well as old hulk. And it is disaffection that supplies the fresh energy and new methods necessary to cope and keep up with changing conditions.

The sewing machine, the reciprocating scythe, the linotype, the air brake, the telephone, "wireless," radio, woman suffrage, free and compulsory education—these and many more such are the crystallization of disaffection.

Always there have been those who reviled our democracy as a hypocrisy, who rallied to crystallize sentiment in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver, at which there was much oratory of the "free-coinage-or-nothing" kind. Issues have a way of settling themselves. Twenty-five years from now New York will have a settled policy of war or peace, and there will be no further worry about the price of wheat.—(Cleveland Weekly.

There is no cause for public apprehension. (Copyright, 1923, by "Quality.")

## THE BIG ISSUE THIRTY YEARS AGO

The papers of thirty years ago at this time tell of a great mass meeting in Denver to crystallize sentiment in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver, at which there was much oratory of the "free-coinage-or-nothing" kind. Issues have a way of settling themselves. Twenty-five years from now New York will have a settled policy of war or peace, and there will be no further worry about the price of wheat.—(Cleveland Weekly.

He Got the Others, Too  
Apparently Magnus Johnson had the best of the Minnesota straw vote and also the vote and the alfalfa vote.—(Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## PEN POINTS

By the Staff

We still have the wormy apple on the fruit stands. At that, Henry Ford would be a middle-of-the-road candidate.

It is now proposed to control the air. We nominate Col. Bryan for chief engineer.

Why is it necessary to cross railway tracks in front of a train? There is no need of the hurry.

Luis Firpo, the South American fighter, says he will never return to Argentina. Tough luck on dear old U. S.

The Angels are again at home, slightly disguised, but still in the ring. Let's begin the season all over again.

One of the troubles about so many members of Congress going to Europe is the fact that they are coming back.

President Coolidge has established his home in the White House. The lease is likely to run until March 4, 1929.

It is claimed that the real name of the President of Mexico was O'Brien before it was Mexicanized. Pass the corned-beef and cabbage.

Clarence Saunders, head of the Piggly Wiggly stores, has relinquished the presidency of the corporation. Recalling the sad fate of folks who offer bite of more than they can chew.

Atty-Gen. Daugherty says that woman will take her place in the Cabinet of the President in the not far distant future. It strikes us that we have already had a number of old women in some of the Cabinets.

The lift on the road is an old act of kindness. But these days prudence says that it shall neither be offered nor accepted. A good deal of crime is on wheels. Criminals are scouting the streets and country roads. Accept no offer to give you a lift. You may be entertaining a thug unaware.

Ex-Secretary Meredith of the Department of Agriculture, who can hardly be suspected of trying to make life easier for the Coolidge administration, says "there is a conspiracy to misrepresent and discourage the farmers" and that "one of the big purposes is to make political capital out of this deceit." He knows that politics cannot cure the ills of the farmers and he says so.

## THIS IS THE DAY

In the battle of Camden, S. C., fought in the year 1780, the American army met a serious reverse at the hands of a British force. Lord Cornwallis commanded 2100 British opposed to Gen. Horatio Gates with 3000 Americans. The American army was scattered and driven back, only about 1000 continental retreating in military order. The rest, outside those killed and captured, hid in swamps and under-wood. Gen. Gates had long been a rival and enemy of Washington and this disaster branded him as an incompetent military commander.

## "YOU AIN'T GOT NO STY"

BY DOROTHEA MOORE

Before the war for a whole summer I went to sleep to the echo of that rollicking song, for two boys in my neighborhood sang it every night while undressing after an evening of humor until I could not sleep without its lullaby. It did not hurt—it amused—it even charmed—for it did not apply to me or mine.

Then again I heard it—this time applied with a strong accent to this my chosen people and city. It was right in front of the Malayan bear's cage at the zoo, where I was leaning over the bar with a son of County Antrim. He was a reddish, roughshod sort of man who had never heard of Yeats or Synge, but who knew that his countrymen were the powerful masters of the tongue. I knew he had a powerful and pure imagination because, looking smack at this bear, he said shyly—"It ain't no bear." He was just a happy wanderer who had seen as from Crescent City to San Diego and arrived here with a final opinion which he gave me quite without any shyness: "You ain't got no style."

It is an insinuating criticism—it creates instant dissatisfactions. It keeps on until, by the end of the day, all its imperfections are evident. I argued with the son of Antrim, however, about our lack of a public zoo and the indignity of charging a fellow 30 cents to see the animals. I think it's a shame to cage a wild—or tame—animal that if it is done it ought to be done only in such a natural open space as Griffith Park, where the prisoners can at least dream of freedom. But I pleaded with my friend that 30 cents was not too much for whole flocks of fiery crows, many many glories of blue and sleek, gleaming honesses—for a baby monkey peering from its mother's bosom and looking ten centuries old—for a crow that could say Hello, Jack—for an elephant that could take a single peanut out of one's palm as softly as a child's touch—he yielded not an inch of opinion and we parted reluctantly.

He to remain for hours to get his money's worth and to assure himself that there would be food given at 3 o'clock. For already the young cubs were pacing and walling and moaning like a pair of minor poets. He and I tried to give them a pair of water on the sly, but the icy-eyed keeper prevented us.

It was a bad day for optimists—for on the way back in the car I sat with another holdover wanderer, who, too, was convinced of our urban sins. He said, holding in his sanitary hand some bits of waste paper—"I asked one of your cops where to throw this and he glared at me."

The son of a gun who appeared there could have been just as easily distinguished as an American citizen, wanted or not, in the Hawaiian Islands. He was a day spent in firm arrangement had really wasted a day. He and I were both of us visitors had been out of the city and the dire and dismal weather, from San Francisco, had arrived just then and was just what the time I needed. I was merely looking at the city and the city was looking at me.

Yes! I ain't got no style. The son of a gun who appeared there could have been just as easily distinguished as an American citizen, wanted or not, in the Hawaiian Islands. He was a day spent in firm arrangement had really wasted a day. He and I were both of us visitors had been out of the city and the dire and dismal weather, from San Francisco, had arrived just then and was just what the time I needed. I was merely looking at the city and the city was looking at me.

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## Radio Recital

Elizabeth O'Neil, pianist  
Maudie Purtridge, harpist  
Noon and Matinee Pr  
BEAUTY IS OF  
Artistic and Well-

BY BEN A.  
Well-balanced in arrangement  
given in The Times studio  
from hearers.

who appeared were  
Dorothy Weaver, contralto;  
Maudie Purtridge, harpist;  
Elizabeth O'Neil, pianist;  
and Burkman  
Hawalian Quartet.  
They were arranged through the  
office of Chester Williams, who  
was from San Francisco, and  
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**Archer's School**  
 Santa Barbara, California  
 (near Stanford University)  
**THE COUNTRY FOR GIRLS**  
 from San Francisco  
 a Preparatory  
 Academic Course  
 for girls under 14 years



joined to a crowd of people on a motor trip over the new main highway from the old main road. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Deering and their children have returned to the main line. They drove to Banff last night, returning by way of the Yousenia, where they spent two weeks at Camp Curry.

Overland  
 Mrs. M. Tremaine and daughter, Gretchen, of the  
 Tremaines, have gone to Cleveland, Ohio, to visit Mrs. Warwick and her daughter, Mrs. M. Tremaine. They will be "back

There is *hospitality* administered within its walls—*generosity* in its service—*distinction* in its clientele.



**SAN FRANCISCO  
GEARY at TAYLOR**







# Letter Naming Judge Craig Causes Sensation at Police Captain R. Lee Heath's Hearing

## ACCUSE CRYER'S AIDE AT HEARING

Oaks Secretary Charges Plot to Get Letter

Says Kinney Told Him to Get and Destroy It

Ex-Chief's Affidavit Exposes Invisible Rule

(Continued from First Page)

ler was made to let loose of what was perhaps one of the most important parts of the day's testimony.

Sergeant Kagle, urged on by Commissioners De Coe and De la Monte, and refreshed in memory by the reference to the fact that he had made certain statements to Attorney Belcher, as indicated in the affidavit, finally did tell the commission that the investigation into the collection of graft around Pershing Square from night-club business was a "barn" after Capt. Heath disagreed with him in his conclusion that Officer Margolis was the man the bus drivers intimidated was the collector.

The captain said he did not think Margolis was the man who collected the graft because he made more arrests than any other officer. The captain did not agree with the statement that he had no further orders from him, Kagle testified.

Earlier in his testimony, in answer to questions from Attorney Nimmo, Officer Kagle said Capt. Heath promised him a possible aid in the graft investigation and said he would give him a lieutenant to make an arrest. This, it developed in subsequent testimony, was on the basis of the first impressions obtained by Kagle that a sergeant was the man who was doing the collecting. Pressed for this man's name the witness said it was Sgt. McClellan. Under cross-examination by Commissioner De Coe, Officer Kagle admitted that later check-up seemed to point toward Officer Margolis and that he so reported to Capt. Heath.

AS TO MARGOLIS.

Margolis is the man named by Chief Oaks in his affidavit as the man to whom Mr. Kinney, the Mayor's secretary or clerk, wanted transferred to the bus detail. Oaks said in his affidavit that Kinney called him to the Mayor's office and asked him to have Margolis placed on the detail.

In the first days of the Heath investigation Chief Oaks charged that after he transferred Margolis from the bus detail to the Hollywood station, and in his absence from the city, Parrot made efforts to have Secretary Boyesen bring Margolis back to Central Station, and that Parrot sent Boyesen to Mr. Kinney's office to get the Mayor's version of this, given several weeks ago, was that he went to the Mayor's office and told Mayor Cryer instead of Mr. Kinney. The Margolis matter was discussed and the transfer was not made.

The Oaks affidavit was offered to the commission by Frank Belcher, attorney, and was read in full. Oaks after Oaks failed to show up. No reason for the former chief's absence was advanced by Belcher. Friends of Mr. Oaks said threats of attacks on the personal character of the former head of the Police Department kept him away.

BELCHER WITHDRAWS

Mr. Belcher's offer of the Oaks affidavit, as a foundation for the hearing brought a sharp clash between him and the Mayor and resulted in his withdrawal from the affair. It also resulted in the turning of what the public hoped would be a thorough investigation into a personal vendetta between the Police Department and a person who had been a close friend of the Mayor.

Parrot stood just back of Commissioner De Coe, where the Mayor could be seen. Mr. Parrot talked for a long time, discussing matters only with members of the police department and with comrades at jolly little luncheons. He was shaking hands with Attorney Nimmo, Capt. Heath's counsel, while a movie camera man turned his lens on the Mayor's smiling face.

Mr. Kinney, also as usual, showed an aversion to being interviewed. He did not say, as he was in evidence, that he was a "faithful servant," but did repeat, "I have nothing to say." Then, having said that, he nonchalantly turned his head and looked at the Oaks affidavit, as if there is anything in it calling for a statement from him.

And having said that, Mr. Kinney resumed his solemn journey through the maze of comic strips in the afternoon edition of the Los Angeles Times.

That was before Mr. Boyesen gave the police commission any details of Mr. Kinney's remarkable interest in the police department. After the accusation, under oath, was made at the hearing, the reporters again sought Mr. Kinney, but in vain. All efforts to locate him last night at his home in Venice were, likewise, of no avail.

It is expected that he will be at the Mayor's office this morning. There appeared to be fewer ministers than once before in attendance at yesterday's session that were present at the previous one. Central Avenue was represented, although some of the residents of that section, reported to be friendly to the Mayor's outer shell, were not in evidence as on previous occasions.

Serious looking persons, with notebooks in hand, and red-nosed politicians with tooth-picks between their teeth, crowded some of the out-of-the-way corners of the room. An old-time politician, who said he was a "faithful servant," rubbed elbows with a clerical gentleman. There were policemen in uniform and politicians in plain clothes, some in a sweat. On the whole the audience was less demonstrative during the morning session than it was in the previous ones.

OAKS AGAIN ABSENT

The hearing underwent a change yesterday morning after a ninety-minute admission in evidence of a twenty-page affidavit of former Chief of Police R. Lee Heath, as chairman of the commission, refused to allow the affidavit to become part of the

## This is the Famous "Craig Letter"

CITY OF LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

RECEIVED JUL 13 1933

TO THE HONORABLE J. L. KIRBY, Mayor of the City of Los Angeles

Dear Chief:

Recently Judge Craig requested information as to the status of the application of J. L. Kirby for restoration to police duty.

Will you kindly advise this office as to the status of the case at the present time.

Very respectfully,  
H. H. Kinney,  
Secretary to the Mayor.

What Boyesen Says He Was Told to Destroy

Heath requested the Hackett transfer, testified Boyesen, and when Oaks tried to halt a letter from the Mayor included the sentence, "If Capt. Heath wishes Hackett I see no reason why the necessary order should not be made."

REPORT NEVER MADE

Much discussion was had relative to Oaks's request that Heath immediately furnish him with a report upon conditions on Central Avenue. The report Oaks wanted was never made, Boyesen said. All the letters in connection with the affair were introduced in evidence.

Oaks did not approve of the removal of Lieut. Massey as commander of the vice squad and the placing of Lieut. Ferra in that position, Boyesen said. This feature, which appeared to be not a surprise, was introduced in evidence, and was referred to many times, and was frequently referred to later.

Boyesen said he received a telephone message from Kinney on the morning of July 17, in which Kinney requested that he, without the Chief's knowledge, Kinney spoke to him regarding some trivial matter, and then spoke of the "Craig letter."

"I want you to get that out of the file and do away with it," said that it was made clear that Judge Gavin Craig was referred to the bus detail to the Hollywood station, and in his absence from the city, Parrot made efforts to have Secretary Boyesen bring Margolis back to Central Station, and that Parrot sent Boyesen to Mr. Kinney's office to get the Mayor's version of this, given several weeks ago, was that he went to the Mayor's office and told Mayor Cryer instead of Mr. Kinney.

Miss Mabel Olin, clerk in the Chief's office, told the stand, puzzled the commission and Mr. Friedman as to what her testimony was. They were then at length and dismissed her. When Sgt. Kagle testified Friedman testified that he and him that he could testify about it, and the crowd roared.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Between the two sessions the back-stage activities at the City Hall were not entirely dead. Mr. Parrot, Debonair and suave as usual, appeared to have a good time. Mr. Kinney, the Mayor's clerk, was among those present. And, as usual, he read all the funny comic strips in the papers and appeared to be enjoying them.

Since he and Mr. Parrot declined to be interviewed, details must be omitted, but it was established that Mr. Parrot remained in the office all morning. He was frequently seen in the offices just as the Mayor was about to enter his private office after the morning session.

Mr. Kinney, also as usual, showed an aversion to being interviewed. He did not say, as he was in evidence, that he was a "faithful servant," but did repeat, "I have nothing to say." Then, having said that, he nonchalantly turned his head and looked at the Oaks affidavit, as if there is anything in it calling for a statement from him.

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DEAD MAN BELIEVED

KILLED BY BANDIT

Thomas Salazar, middle-aged Mexican, whose badly decomposed body was found hidden in the brush at a lonely spot in Elysian Park, was murdered by a robber, it was concluded yesterday by County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner.

Salazar died of a fractured skull. When found last Monday, the body had been stripped of valuable things. Salazar had been seen alive on the 4th inst.

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## OAKS AFFIDAVIT ACCUSES CRYER

(Continued from Second Page)

from Mr. Kinney to call at the Mayor's office in connection with this matter was very peremptory and during all of the conversation the said H. H. Kinney was extremely angry; that although no mention had been made of the said H. H. Kinney's honesty, the said H. H. Kinney took occasion to declare: "No one had better infer that Kinney is dishonest. When they accuse Kinney of being dishonest Kinney will strike back and when he strikes back he will strike first."

SAYS QUIZ NOT MADE

That Mrs. Livingston made a complaint with reference to a purported bootlegging and prostitution at 1118 and 616 1/2 South Flower street. That on or about July 3, 1933, said complaint was referred by me to Captain Heath for investigation and report; that no report with reference to said complaint was ever made by Captain Heath to me and that, so far as my information goes, no investigation there of was ever made.

That a complaint was received from Mrs. Whitaker at 309 South Spring street, to the effect that some man had been persistently molesting her; that on or about July 3, 1933, said complaint was referred to Captain Heath for investigation and report; that no report with reference to said complaint was ever made by Captain Heath to me and that, so far as my information goes, no investigation there of was ever made.

That the foregoing seven instances of matters referred to Captain Heath for investigation and report upon which no report was made all occurred within a period of one week; that numerous other instances of matters referred to Captain Heath for investigation and report upon which no report was made all occurred within a period of one week; that numerous other instances of matters referred to Captain Heath for investigation and report upon which no report was made all occurred within a period of one week.

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**h's Hearing**  
**ESCAPED IDAHO**  
**CONVICT NARRATES**  
**J. J. Wright Arraigned**  
**Admits Identity**  
**Caught With Girl He**  
**at Sacramento**  
**Tells Unique Method**  
**in Eluding Guards**

After battling his way through the Idaho state penitentiary and escaping with his fellow-prisoners on June 12, J. J. Wright yesterday narrated his short-lived freedom when he was booked by the state and Jones of Whittier as an escaped convict.

In company with Wright, 28 years of age, was another man, who was arrested in the city where Wright was arrested. Wright said he had no recollection of the man who was arrested with him.

Wright and the woman separated when taken to the station and made to the jail. Wright said he had no recollection of the man who was arrested with him.

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# Bullock's August Clearance

## The One Sale of the Year

### Clearance! Ruffled Curtains, \$2.95 Pr.

**Clearance:**  
**Gauntlets**  
**at \$1.45 pr.**

—Of serviceable heavy Milaneze Silk are these smartly cuffed gloves. Valuable for Thursday at a price that savors of final clearance.

—A galaxy of styles offers a splendid choice—tiny ruffles—embroidered cuffs—tucks—contrasting colored inserts—are just a few trimmings that make them favorite accessories. Sizes 5½ to 8 inclusive but not every size in each style—for this is August—and Clearance.

—Bullock's First Floor.

**Glove Silk**  
**Vests, \$1.95**  
**Clearance!**

—Step-ins, \$2.95

—Matching sets of fancy Glove Silk "lace stripe" Undergarments—real felt trim—offer a rare opportunity for women who desire lovely underwear at a low August Clearance Price.

—The Vests at \$1.95, are of a splendid length edged with real felt—ribbon shoulder straps. In sizes 36 to 42.

—The Step-ins at \$2.95, likewise are trimmed with real felt. In sizes 5 to 7.

—Delicate colors of light blue, Nile, maize, gray, apricot, peach, white and pink.

—Knit Underwear section—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

**Clearance!**  
**Novels 95c**  
**Reduced**

—This Freedom, by A. S. M. Hutchinson.

—Robin, by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

—The Vanishing Point, by Conningsby Dawson.

—The Kingdom Around the Corner, also, by Dawson.

—These are four titles, picked at random from a number of equally interesting fiction titles that are priced for clearance at 95c.

**Reduced to**  
**\$1.50**

—are two widely discussed novels of today—

—Fair Harbor, by J. C. Lincoln.

—If Winter Comes, by A. S. M. Hutchinson.

—Bullock's Book Shop—Second Floor, Seventh Street Building.

**Permanent**  
**Waving 20**  
**Curls \$15**

—This week. An August Clearance special.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

**BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE!**

**The**  
**Last Thursday**

*Nearing the Close of a Great Event:*  
**Bullock's August Clearance, "The One Sale of the Year"**

—An Impressive Occasion for those for whom Economy holds interest—

**Every Section in Bullock's Concentrating Every Minute on Special Value Offerings!**

—If you have not already "shared and saved," do not miss grasping the opportunities of these few remaining days. "The great finale."

—If you have previously shared in this month of Clearance at Bullock's, there is no need to impress you with the advantages which these final days hold forth—you no doubt are already planning to partake of these values, extensively.

**Bullock's August Clearance—**  
**for Economy!**

**Women's Linen Dresses**  
**Clearance at \$6.00**

—Of instant appeal!—white linen frocks for the hot weeks of August and September—new merchandise purchased advantageously for "The One Sale of the Year."

—Straight line dresses of Irish linen with short sleeves cut in one with the dress. Necklines with Peggy or Middy tie collars or uncollared and in round or boat-line shape—finished with piping. They come in all white or in white piped in colors.

—Many slight variations of styles to select from—some trimmed with tailored bands, fastened smartly with braided buttons—some boast embroidered monograms—and some are slashed at neckline and on sleeves, double button-holed and loosely tied together with narrow linen bands—(a particularly fetching, cool style.) They have belts of leather or narrow sashes of the linen. All excellently finished.

—Section of Inexpensive Wash Dresses—Bullock's Third Floor—North Bridgeway.

**Wanted Styles Women's**  
**Shoes, Reduced, \$4.85**

—When one considers the quality of Bullock Shoes—and that the price range varied originally at much higher levels—the low clearance price of \$4.85 is remarkable.

—This group of shoes is from Bullock's regular stock, but reduced due to broken sizes. Every pair of shoes concerned is decidedly worth while.

—The group includes Pumps of patent leather—black kid—black satin—brown calf—brown kid in a wide variety of styles and heels.

—Included, also, will be white pumps and oxfords—black high shoes—all at the same clearance price of \$4.85, regardless of former pricing.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

**Tissue Gingham, 35c**  
**Lingette, 65c, Clearance**

—Cotton Goods comes to the forefront with these 2 pre-eminent values:

—Dainty sheer Gingham, many with fibre yarns woven in. All clear, bright colors. Yarn dyed, sun-fast, tub-fast. Small and medium checks, neat plaids. Wide color range—32-inch width—35c yard.

—Genuine selvage stamped Lingette, the new lingerie material—woven of fine yarn, highly mercerized—plain or striped in self color—light and dark shades, also black and white—65c yard.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

**Clearance Price Lowered,**  
**Fine Lace Guimpes, \$3.65**

—Delectable accessories—to the tailor mode that is new! And, a new, reduced price—a price that assures disposal of these lacy, frilly accessories on Thursday.

—300 Guimpes made of net or batiste, trimmed beautifully with fine laces—Irish, Filet, Venise and Valenciennes—many are lavishly hand embroidered. In Tuxedo, round neck, frill and camisette styles. Priced \$3.65 for clearance.

**Cozy Wool Scarfs,**  
**Clearance at \$3.95**

—Large size scarfs, with fringed ends, belted and pocketed. Just the kind of small wrap for motor, beach wear and porch use. Colors: tan, brown, navy, gray, French blue—and combined with contrasting colors. Also, black and white. \$3.95 each.

—Bullock's First Floor.

**Samples! Girdles and**  
**Tassels, for Clearance**

15c, 25c, 45c, 75c, \$1.35, \$1.95

—A manufacturer's complete sample line purchased outright at a remarkable price for this event at Bullock's during August—and offered at a comparatively low price for Clearance—Less than Wholesale!

—The lot includes tassels from 6 inches in length to the elaborate fringed ornaments, 24 inches in length. Also Girdles at a mere fraction of their worth, lovely enough for any costume.

—Bullock's Second Floor.



**Clearance! Boys' Wash**  
**Suits, Unusual, \$2.85**

—Very high grade, splendidly tailored suits for boys from 2½ to 10 years, made in middle style, Oliver Twist or peasant blouse, or Balkan—in Kiddie Cloth, Sail Cloth, Palmer Linen (cotton) or Soiesette—combination suits with real Linen waists and Wool pants—wide variety—braid trimmed and plain—insignias, silk scarfs, etc.—All wanted colors among the lot.

—Purchased advantageously low and then marked correspondingly to effect a value truly sensational for Bullock's August Clearance. On sale Thursday, \$2.85 a suit.

**Long Pants Suits, \$17.75**  
**High School Boys!**

—These represent a tremendous reduction from regular stock, added to a Bullock purchase with special concession—75 suits of various styles, grouped to participate in August Clearance at the low figure of \$17.75.

—They come with plain or fancy backs, pleated, full belted style, back belt only, patch or inset pockets—all desired types of suits for the youth and young man. Sizes 33 to 38.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

**August Reduction, Children's**  
**English Ribbed Sox, 95c Pr.**

—English three-fourths Sox for Sports. Heavy looking with fancy colored cuffs. Cordovan, white, khaki, black and linen. These sox are very much more comfortable to wear, especially in the warm weather, than wool, and have an "sporty" effect. (Indeed, many women buy them to accompany hiking suits, golf or tennis costumes.) 95c represents a big reduction from the normal, and should persuade mothers to forestall their children's future needs. Sizes 7½ to 10.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

*A Price to Clearance Them Rapidly—an Event Characteristic of "The One Sale of the Year."*

—Lovely dotted marquisette fashioned in the attractive ruffled curtains so much used for bedrooms. In white—21.4 yards long—hemstitching finished—priced for "The One Sale" at \$2.95 pair, including attractive tie-backs.

**Coarse Woven Curtain Nets**  
**Should Go Quickly, 50c Yd.**

—In ecru color. A new weave—made especially for Bullock's. Most effective when used with fringe across the bottom. Fringes to harmonize are 25c to \$1.00 yd.

**4-Inch Fibre Fringe Is Quite**  
**Out-of-the-Ordinary, 45c Yd.**

—In rose, blue, gold, taupe, black and other combinations. So much wanted for gauze curtains.

**Dotted Marquisette of Very**  
**Fine Quality, Is Now 40c Yd.**

—In white or cream color—lovely for ruffled curtains—unusual, 40c yard.

**45 to 50-Inch Curtains Nets**  
**Are to Clearance at 95c Yd.**

—In ivory or ecru color—excellent material for living room, dining-room or library.

**Cretones, in Extensive Array,**  
**Are in the Clearance, 50c Yd.**

—For numberless uses—25 to 36 inch widths.

—Thursday—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

**Pequot Pillow Tubing**  
**at Clearance Prices**

42-inch Pequot Tubing, 40c yd.  
 45-inch Pequot Tubing, 45c yd.

A. C. A. Feather Ticking, 8-oz. weight, in narrow blue and white stripe—25c yard.

36-in. Unbleached Muslin, heavy weight, reduced to 15c yd.

—Thursday, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

**Suit Cases, Fitted Cases,**  
**Bags, Clearance, \$18.95**

—Three special items, to demonstrate to you the sincerity, the success with which Bullock's Luggage Shop is entering the activities of "The One Sale of the Year."

**Cowhide Suit Cases for Women, Wonderful**  
**at the Pricing, \$18.95**

—Made over basswood frames, cobra grained cowhide covered—double brass locks—anchor handle—solid leather hinge reinforcement—silk moire and striped linings—18, 20 and 22-inch sizes—special for August, at \$18.95.

**Fitted Overnight Cases Are Equally**  
**Appealing at \$18.95**

—8 pieces of fittings in shell or white, neatly arranged in the lid. Case is black mole covered—leather reinforced edges—double locks—blue or tan moire silk lined—pockets at end of case—quite remarkable—at \$18.95.

**Walrus Bags for Men, are Priced \$18.95, Too**

—Bags which under ordinary circumstances would be very, very much higher priced—but for August Clearance they have been brought down to \$18.95.

—Sewed-in frames—leather lined—brass hardware—large reinforced corners—high grade bags in every detail.

—See these Thursday, Bullock's Luggage Shop, Hill Street Building.



## BASE HOSPITAL AT PORT URGED

Need Expressed for Marine Emergency Ward

Government Aid Promised if Conditions Warrant

Injured Hauled Twenty-five Miles into City

Complete lack of marine hospital facilities at Los Angeles Harbor has stirred local shipping and commercial interests to action. Requests were made immediately to the Harbor Commission, the Chamber of Commerce and the United States Public Health Service for co-operation in a program to secure a hospital that will adequately meet the needs of the 24,000 seafaring men visiting this port every month. It was announced yesterday.

It was pointed out that San Francisco has a marine hospital having 240 beds, with all facilities for surgical and emergency cases.

"During July 1932, there were 617 vessels of approximately 2,000,000 tons arriving at this port from all parts of the world," said E. S. Zerkow, port customs broker.

**LONG RIDE**

"Several men have died here during the last few months. A cause of the lack of facilities. A twenty-five mile ride to Los Angeles in an automobile does not tend to help a man who is seriously ill or injured, either."

Officials of the United States Public Health Service at the Harbor yesterday declared that the government stands ready to build, equip and operate a marine hospital at the port, provided a site is furnished and the need of such an institution is shown to be necessary.

"We have absolutely no facilities at this port," said Dr. R. H. Heterick, chief quarantine surgeon of the United States Public Health Service at the harbor.

"There are no facilities for handling quarantine business from foreign ships calling here, and it is an extreme handicap to be forced to send emergency cases to Los Angeles, twenty-five miles distant."

**NEED IS ACUTE**

"The need for a marine hospital is acute," said Dr. Heterick. "If Los Angeles shows the government that the institution is needed here it will be forthcoming."

Police reports from the harbor show that serious accidents along the waterfront average more than eight cases daily, with no emergency facilities available except at individual physicians' offices.

It was suggested yesterday that the building now occupied by the United States Submarine Base Hospital be moved to a suitable site and used as a marine hospital pending the building of a permanent structure by the United States Public Health Service.

## MASONS TO GATHER AT ALEXANDRIA

William Alder, Traveler, Will Tell of East India Cannibal Tribe

The Masonic Club of Los Angeles will give a program for the members, their ladies and guests in the ballroom of the Alexandria tonight at 8 o'clock. It will be known as "Midnight Night's Jaunt."

The principal attraction of the evening will be a well-illustrated lecture by William Alder, traveler.

His topic will be "The Vanishing Men," a discussion of the Kila Kila cannibals of New Guinea.

Mr. Alder has spent three years in travel throughout the Dutch East Indies to obtain book material and moving pictures of that country. Mr. Alder is the author of several books, among which are "The Isle of Vanishing Men," "Men of the Inner Jungle" and "The Artificial Empire," now in course of preparation.

The Kila Kila cannibals, although the practice of cannibalism today is clandestine because of the restrictions imposed by the Dutch authorities.

In addition to the lecture a musical program will be given.

## CIRCLES TO HAVE PICNIC

Laurustinus Circle No. 33, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will have its annual basket picnic at Sycamore Grove Saturday.

## ORANGES TO BE GIVEN FREE

Growers' Exchange Will Distribute Southland Fruit to Relief and Social Welfare Institutions

Oranges, all you can eat, free. This is the joyous word that went forth yesterday to various relief and social welfare institutions from the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, which annually sends out over the world millions of choice fruit.

"The 'why is it' is this: The orange crop this summer has run to an abundance of very small oranges, due to growing conditions. These very small oranges do not pay to ship East, as the market value of Western fruit is not sufficient to pay the cost of packing and the high transportation costs."

Rather than see these small oranges, which are of good eating quality and rich in vitamins and other many healthful qualities of the orange, go to waste, the orange growers are arranging for all of the orphanages and welfare institutions in and around Los Angeles to receive bountiful supplies of this health-giving fruit, which is so much needed by children.

The distribution will be made the latter part of the week on a generous scale.

One of the most appreciative beneficiaries of the distribution is

## BLAZE FAILS TO STAMPEDE GIRLS

Save Office Supplies as Fire Rages



Cecile Straus, Edna Minnus and Louise Deley

ACTING as nonchalant as if the fire had started from the ventilating fan near the office. As the smoke spread downstairs, patrons hurried from the place, followed by cooks, dishwashers and all other employees.

But the stenographers upstairs did not flee. They calmly carried out office furniture, typewriters, letter files and all the rest of their equipment. Then they chattered with the firemen, who had gotten the blaze under control. In half an hour the girls were able to move back and proceed with their delayed morning's work.

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## GRADE-CROSSING HAZARDS SIFTED

(Continued from First Page)

used. Whatever the cost may be now, it will not be nearly as great as it will be later, when it will be absolutely necessary to install a separate grade and change of existing conditions will be required.

**SUGGESTS RAISED ROADBED**

When asked as to the feasibility of the Santa Fe and Los Angeles Harbor elevating its tracks, Mr. Pomeroy stated that he thought it would be quite feasible. He suggested that the roadbed might be raised ten or twelve feet above the surrounding country, as being cheaper and more lasting than trestle work. Under this system he said the highway could be graded to "dip under" the tracks and leave ample clearance.

The title of the Transportation Committee of the County Planning Commission, referred to the crossing at Anaheim Road, which is the greatest hazard among the proposed crossings. He referred to the fact that it proposed to make Anaheim Road 150 feet wide, as one of the great traffic arteries of Los Angeles county, and then showed where Anaheim Road crosses Santa Fe and Los Angeles Harbor tracks and the tracks of the Pacific Electric will all cross at the same point.

**NO MORE GRADE EVIL**

"The time has come," Mr. Damon stated, "when there shall be no more grade crossings established in Los Angeles. If you will require one railroad and then another to separate all grades, the others will fall into line. But if you continue to allow crossings at grade you will increase your own labor as well as the hazards, for you will be abridged with applications for spurs of these railroads and more grade crossings. There are already too many railroads in the county, for there are numerous points where one line of tracks could be made to serve several cars."

G. Gordon Whitnall, secretary of the City Planning Commission, said his body is a honky in opinion with the county body. Mr. Whitnall also spoke of the danger of the Anaheim Road crossing and spoke of the Interstate Commerce Commission has already granted permission to this company to issue bonds to the amount of \$2,500,000 in bonds to eliminate the grade-crossing evil. He said that the city has even gone so far as to rescind an ordinance granting a franchise because this franchise entailed certain grade crossings.

In reply to a question by Commissioner Brundage, Mr. Allen stated that he is of the opinion that the city should have a separate grade. He added that he

believed that all points where street crossings now exist should be susceptible to separation.

M. W. Reid, attorney for the railroad, questioned the various witnesses on different points. He asked Mr. Allen if he understood that the Santa Fe and Los Angeles Harbor Railroad is to be solely a freight road and that this would necessarily mean that this would, Allen replied that he understood this phase fully.

E. E. Bryan, City Attorney of Torrance, said that the attitude of that city is that the logical place for the depot and yards is between the two of the disputed crossings, at Carson and Arlington streets. With the freight yards between those two points he expressed the opinion that separation of grade would be impossible. The grade crossing hazard would be minimized at these points, Mr. Bryan said.

Trains would be forced to slow up for the yards and depot and semaphores and other safeguards are to be provided. He added that while separation of the grade is desirable for the traveling public, the people of Torrance feel the most important feature for them is to secure the railroad.

Among those who appear to protect against the crossing at Los Angeles are representatives of Inglewood, the trustees of Redondo Beach, the Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, Los Angeles County Planning Commission, City of Los Angeles, City of Long Beach, Los Angeles Planning Commission, Automobile Club of Southern California and the South Park Improvement Association.

Earlier in the day two other hearings on the Santa Fe and Los Angeles Harbor Railroad were had before the same Commissioner Brundage. One was for authority to incorporate the Santa Fe Railroad, and the other Brundage took both matters under advisement.

Lease of the line was looked upon merely as a route of travel. However, the application to lease stock developed one odd turn.

In the application it was stated that the company is incorporated at \$50,000 capital stock. Of this amount \$15,000 has been subscribed and the T. & S. F. is to purchase the full issue of stock. But here is the peculiarity—while the company is incorporated at \$50,000, the estimated value of construction of the line, according to figures submitted by the railroad, is approximately \$1,500,000.

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## PROMOTIONS IN NAVY GIVEN OUT

Five New Rear-Admirals Are Selected by Board

Many Commanders Advanced to Captaincies

Several Are Well Known on Pacific Coast

Five new rear-admirals, thirteen captains and nineteen commanders in the line of the Navy have been named by the selection board, according to official advice reaching the local base yesterday from Washington. Practically all of the new officers will serve at the Los Angeles Harbor base with the United States Fleet during the next two years.

Captains to take rank as rear-admirals, November 23, 1932, are: William D. McDougall and Lucius A. Boatwrick, June 8, 1932, on redistribution of numbers in grade; William A. Moffet, July 25, 1932, vice Rear-Admiral Albert P. Niblack, retired; Julian L. Ladimer, November 23, 1932, vice Rear-Admiral Alexander S. Halstead, retired upon his own application after forty years' service; and Frank H. Scheld, February 4, 1932, vice Rear-Admiral William L. Rogers, to be retired for age.

**COMMANDERS ADVANCED**

Commanders advanced to the grade of captain are: Louis S. Richardson, Wilbur Smith, Paul Foley and Lloyd S. Shapely, June 8, 1932; Benyard B. Wygant, July 25, 1932; Margaret H. Simpson, Jr., October 23, 1932; Ivan E. Bass and William S. Fye, November 23, 1932; Burrill C. Allen, December 29, 1932; Richard E. Cassidy, November 1, 1932; Clarence N. Hinkamp, December 23, 1932; Riley F. McConnell, December 29, 1932; Ralph P. Landon, February 4, 1932; and Leslie E. Bratton, Ezra G. Allen, Emanuel A. Lofquist, Henry C. Gearing, Jr., and Elmer W. Tod, whose dates of advancement will be determined later.

**OTHER PROMOTIONS**

In addition to the above promotions, the Navy Department yesterday announced the following advancements by seniority in the lower commissioned grades, of the date stated, become due as of the date stated: Lieutenants to be lieutenants: Lawrence Wild and Raymond S. L. Venable, July 7, 1932; and Lloyd R. Gray, July 29, 1932. Lieutenants, junior grade, to be lieutenants: Joseph W. McColl, Jr., July 25, 1932; Ira D. Spoonmower, July 7, 1932; Henry L. Burmann and Charles R. F. Coffey, July 29, 1932; and Philip H. Taft, July 29, 1932.

Several other officers, several have been prominent in Pacific naval circles during the past two years. Rear-Admiral Boatwrick, chief of staff of the battle fleet, was until recently commander of the U.S.S. California; Capt. Wygant, who goes to shore duty, has been chief of staff of the executive officer of the California; Rear-Admiral Halstead, retired at his own request, has for the past several years been commander of the Twelfth Naval District; and Commander Allen has been on the staff of Rear-Admiral Edward W. Eberle.

Earlier in the day two other hearings on the Santa Fe and Los Angeles Harbor Railroad were had before the same Commissioner Brundage. One was for authority to incorporate the Santa Fe Railroad, and the other Brundage took both matters under advisement.

Lease of the line was looked upon merely as a route of travel. However, the application to lease stock developed one odd turn. In the application it was stated that the company is incorporated at \$50,000 capital stock. Of this amount \$15,000 has been subscribed and the T. & S. F. is to purchase the full issue of stock. But here is the peculiarity—while the company is incorporated at \$50,000, the estimated value of construction of the line, according to figures submitted by the railroad, is approximately \$1,500,000.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has already granted permission to this company to issue bonds to the amount of \$2,500,000 in bonds to eliminate the grade-crossing evil. He said that the city has even gone so far as to rescind an ordinance granting a franchise because this franchise entailed certain grade crossings.

In reply to a question by Commissioner Brundage, Mr. Allen stated that he is of the opinion that the city should have a separate grade. He added that he

believed that all points where street crossings now exist should be susceptible to separation.

M. W. Reid, attorney for the railroad, questioned the various witnesses on different points. He asked Mr. Allen if he understood that the Santa Fe and Los Angeles Harbor Railroad is to be solely a freight road and that this would necessarily mean that this would, Allen replied that he understood this phase fully.

E. E. Bryan, City Attorney of Torrance, said that the attitude of that city is that the logical place for the depot and yards is between the two of the disputed crossings, at Carson and Arlington streets. With the freight yards between those two points he expressed the opinion that separation of grade would be impossible. The grade crossing hazard would be minimized at these points, Mr. Bryan said.

Trains would be forced to slow up for the yards and depot and semaphores and other safeguards are to be provided. He added that while separation of the grade is desirable for the traveling public, the people of Torrance feel the most important feature for them is to secure the railroad.

Among those who appear to protect against the crossing at Los Angeles are representatives of Inglewood, the trustees of Redondo Beach, the Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, Los Angeles County Planning Commission, City of Los Angeles, City of Long Beach, Los Angeles Planning Commission, Automobile Club of Southern California and the South Park Improvement Association.

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## PASADENA BEACH ROAD AM

Results of State Rail Examiner's Hearing Indicate South Gate Will Get Below-grade Crossing

Opening of a through passage from Pasadena to the beaches, thereby relieving the serious traffic congestion on Pasadena Boulevard, was the principal point involved in the hearing yesterday before W. R. Williams, examiner for the State Railroad Commission, of the application of the city of South Gate to construct certain crossings at grade over the Santa Ana branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Mott stated that in his opinion one additional crossing is required at South Gate, east of State street, and that Otis street appears to be the most important at this time. He stated that this crossing will not only relieve traffic on State street and thus serve South Gate, but will also serve the entire community through providing a through passage, and a short cut as well, from Pasadena to the beaches. The other crossings, he said, do not appear to be required at this time.

**THREE SOUGHT**

The three crossings sought by South Gate are at Otis street, California street and Chestnut avenue. F. A. Schmidt, member of the Board of Supervisors of South Gate, was the principal witness for the city. He stated that both the Otis street and California street crossings needed to relieve traffic on State street in South Gate, to permit the municipal bus to operate on a thirty-minute schedule, as now, and to care for through traffic. The Chestnut street crossing, he said, is not as important at present.

Representatives of the Southern Pacific Railroad, however, toward the close of the hearing, after all testimony in the case had been submitted, stated that the railroad would be willing to concede the crossing at Otis street.

The railroad engineer of the State Railroad Commission, testified in the case. This testimony was based on investigations undertaken for the commission.

**PLANS TO BE LAID**

Crossing under the tracks is feasible, Mr. Mott stated, although it will be necessary to furnish artificial drainage. He added that there is more than ordinary hazard for a crossing at grade at Otis street, owing to the obstruction to view of the railroad from the vicinity of the crossing.

Mr. Mott suggested that representatives of the Southern Pacific Railroad be invited to a conference held some time ago between representatives of various cities affected, to form a plan for the relief of traffic congestion on Pasadena Boulevard. The cities represented at this conference were Linwood, Compton, Bell, Vernon, South Gate and Huntington Park.

## CHARGE IRVINE LAND SWindle

(Continued from First Page)

sums on the mining venture on the American River. Some time later Dr. Price came to Los Angeles and opened what he called "The Society of the New School of Applied Christian Psychology," 1150 West Twenty-seventh street. McLendon is said to have been associated in this venture with Dr. Price.

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## DENTISTRY COLLEGE IN HIGH PLACE

University of Southern California School Held Best in United States

The college of dentistry of the University of Southern California has received the distinction of being judged the best dental college with the highest educational standards in the United States, given the first position in grade A in the list compiled by the Dental Educational Council of America, representing the entire dental profession, all the dental schools in the United States and all the State dental examining boards.

This association has been investigating the dental schools in the country during the last year, representatives visiting and investigating each school in the country. Following this exhaustive study the Los Angeles institution heads the entire list.

Dr. Lewis H. Ford is dean of the college of dentistry. Mr. Ford has been dean of the college many years. The honor received is especially noteworthy because of those awarding the grades come from eastern States.

In announcing the honor to the University of Southern California, Dr. Albert L. Midgley, of Providence, R. I., secretary of the Dental Educational Council of America, said:

"The course of study for a degree in dentistry in the United States will be lengthened from four years to five. All the dental schools will be brought to a higher standard of excellence especially in medical-dental subjects, and hereafter in the preservation of the general health of the individual there will be a closer co-operation between the physician and dentist."

It is pointed out that the dental schools will be brought to a higher standard of excellence especially in medical-dental subjects, and hereafter in the preservation of the general health of the individual there will be a closer co-operation between the physician and dentist.

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

OWS	TO LET—HOUSE	FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— For Sale and Exchange	MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— For Sale and Exchange	MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale, Exchange	WANTED— Miscellaneous	AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—	AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—	AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
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WANTED—

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**WILL** pay cash for all  
State, WM. Sales  
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**HAVE** cash, want  
TAYLOR, 711  
8084.

**WILL** pay cash for  
accident, 111  
McKINLEY, 111  
WANTED—Low  
and cash.

**RESPONSE** within 1  
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Have high-  
build and  
per year, to attend  
time than in  
**MORTG. CORP.**  
WANTED—Lowest  
to State for  
A. H. H. H. H. H.

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WANT GOOD  
BROOKS and MORGAN  
Business People  
I CAN POSITIVE of you  
your house a clean  
traffic down this New  
Call Mr. Tom  
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Five CENTS  
HAVE CHAIR for your  
all dining  
HAVE YOUR LIVING  
St. Vermont, PLEASE  
Industrial  
OWN your Industrial  
city or West  
to 5 P.M.  
Income  
WANTED  
HAVE \$25,000 cash to  
W. E. M.  
JAMES  
SP

<p>4-THIRD, 1914 BLDG. NO. 10          1000-1010-1020-1030-1040-1050-1060-1070-1080-1090-1100-1110-1120-1130-1140-1150-1160-1170-1180-1190-1200-1210-1220-1230-1240-1250-1260-1270-1280-1290-1300-1310-1320-1330-1340-1350-1360-1370-1380-1390-1400-1410-1420-1430-1440-1450-1460-1470-1480-1490-1500-1510-1520-1530-1540-1550-1560-1570-1580-1590-1600-1610-1620-1630-1640-1650-1660-1670-1680-1690-1700-1710-1720-1730-1740-1750-1760-1770-1780-1790-1800-1810-1820-1830-1840-1850-1860-1870-1880-1890-1900-1910-1920-1930-1940-1950-1960-1970-1980-1990-2000-2010-2020-2030-2040-2050-2060-2070-2080-2090-2100-2110-2120-2130-2140-2150-2160-2170-2180-2190-2200-2210-2220-2230-2240-2250-2260-2270-2280-2290-2300-2310-2320-2330-2340-2350-2360-2370-2380-2390-2400-2410-2420-2430-2440-2450-2460-2470-2480-2490-2500-2510-2520-2530-2540-2550-2560-2570-2580-2590-2600-2610-2620-2630-2640-2650-2660-2670-2680-2690-2700-2710-2720-2730-2740-2750-2760-2770-2780-2790-2800-2810-2820-2830-2840-2850-2860-2870-2880-2890-2900-2910-2920-2930-2940-2950-2960-2970-2980-2990-3000-3010-3020-3030-3040-3050-3060-3070-3080-3090-3100-3110-3120-3130-3140-3150-3160-3170-3180-3190-3200-3210-3220-3230-3240-3250-3260-3270-3280-3290-3300-3310-3320-3330-3340-3350-3360-3370-3380-3390-3400-3410-3420-3430-3440-3450-3460-3470-3480-3490-3500-3510-3520-3530-3540-3550-3560-3570-3580-3590-3600-3610-3620-3630-3640-3650-3660-3670-3680-3690-3700-3710-3720-3730-3740-3750-3760-3770-3780-3790-3800-3810-3820-3830-3840-3850-3860-3870-3880-3890-3900-3910-3920-3930-3940-3950-3960-3970-3980-3990-4000-4010-4020-4030-4040-4050-4060-4070-4080-4090-4100-4110-4120-4130-4140-4150-4160-4170-4180-4190-4200-4210-4220-4230-4240-4250-4260-4270-4280-4290-4300-4310-4320-4330-4340-4350-4360-4370-4380-4390-4400-4410-4420-4430-4440-4450-4460-4470-4480-4490-4500-4510-4520-4530-4540-4550-4560-4570-4580-4590-4600-4610-4620-4630-4640-4650-4660-4670-4680-4690-4700-4710-4720-4730-4740-4750-4760-4770-4780-4790-4800-4810-4820-4830-4840-4850-4860-4870-4880-4890-4900-4910-4920-4930-4940-4950-4960-4970-4980-4990-5000-5010-5020-5030-5040-5050-5060-5070-5080-5090-5100-5110-5120-5130-5140-5150-5160-5170-5180-5190-5200-5210-5220-5230-5240-5250-5260-5270-5280-5290-5300-5310-5320-5330-5340-5350-5360-5370-5380-5390-5400-5410-5420-5430-5440-5450-5460-5470-5480-5490-5500-5510-5520-5530-5540-5550-5560-5570-5580-5590-5600-5610-5620-5630-5640-5650-5660-5670-5680-5690-5700-5710-5720-5730-5740-5750-5760-5770-5780-5790-5800-5810-5820-5830-5840-5850-5860-5870-5880-5890-5900-5910-5920-5930-5940-5950-5960-5970-5980-5990-6000-6010-6020-6030-6040-6050-6060-6070-6080-6090-6100-6110-6120-6130-6140-6150-6160-6170-6180-6190-6200-6210-6220-6230-6240-6250-6260-6270-6280-6290-6300-6310-6320-6330-6340-6350-6360-6370-6380-6390-6400-6410-6420-6430-6440-6450-6460-6470-6480-6490-6500-6510-6520-6530-6540-6550-6560-6570-6580-6590-6600-6610-6620-6630-6640-6650-6660-6670-6680-6690-6700-6710-6720-6730-6740-6750-6760-6770-6780-6790-6800-6810-6820-6830-6840-6850-6860-6870-6880-6890-6900-6910-6920-6930-6940-6950-6960-6970-6980-6990-7000-7010-7020-7030-7040-7050-7060-7070-7080-7090-7100-7110-7120-7130-7140-7150-7160-7170-7180-7190-7200-7210-7220-7230-7240-7250-7260-7270-7280-7290-7300-7310-7320-7330-7340-7350-7360-7370-7380-7390-7400-7410-7420-7430-7440-7450-7460-7470-7480-7490-7500-7510-7520-7530-7540-7550-7560-7570-7580-7590-7600-7610-7620-7630-7640-7650-7660-7670-7680-7690-7700-7710-7720-7730-7740-7750-7760-7770-7780-7790-7800-7810-7820-7830-7840-7850-7860-7870-7880-7890-7900-7910-7920-7930-7940-7950-7960-7970-7980-7990-8000-8010-8020-8030-8040-8050-8060-8070-8080-8090-8100-8110-8120-8130-8140-8150-8160-8170-8180-8190-8200-8210-8220-8230-8240-8250-8260-8270-8280-8290-8300-8310-8320-8330-8340-8350-8360-8370-8380-8390-8400-8410-8420-8430-8440-8450-8460-8470-8480-8490-8500-8510-8520-8530-8540-8550-8560-8570-8580-8590-8600-8610-8620-8630-8640-8650-8660-8670-8680-8690-8700-8710-8720-8730-8740-8750-8760-8770-8780-8790-8800-8810-8820-8830-8840-8850-8860-8870-8880-8890-8900-8910-8920-8930-8940-8950-8960-8970-8980-8990-9000-9010-9020-9030-9040-9050-9060-9070-9080-9090-9100-911</p>
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THE COLLEGE  
20-41-42, Vineyard, London, Eng.  
Want Los Angeles, America  
THIRD FRANCHISE

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min. One of the best  
1-room and 4-bath house  
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stone, etc.

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St. Charles

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11th St.  
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**MOVING**  
We Trust  
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